

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

SATURDAY MORNING

MARCH 20, 1976

22 Pages

15 CENTS



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

CARL COLE . . . is very interested in art of mime.

Youth in Action Teen Enjoys Being A Ham

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Carl Cole can go back to counting sheep tonight

The Northeast High School senior has spent the last few weeks drifting into dreamland while memorizing the script for his lead in the all-school play.

"I'd recite my lines and fall asleep half way through and then I'd wake up and turn off the lights," he said, laughing about his nocturnal activities.

But all that pre-play priming is now behind him as the high school thespians took to the stage Thursday and Friday.

Performing at Northeast is nothing new for Carl, he's been in all six plays during his three years at the school.

Likes It Up Front

"I like to be in front of people," Carl said, explaining his love for the dramatic arts.

"Ever since I was a little kid, everybody would say I was funny," the 17-year-old related. "I suppose you could call me a ham."

Carl recalls his theatrical debut when he was "Munchkin-sized," playing none other than king of the Munchkins in a Community Playhouse rendering of "The Wizard of Oz."

Since then he's enjoyed a variety of parts from a butler to the title role in "Noah."

Corruption Within FBI Probed By Justice Dept.

The New York Times

Washington — The Department of Justice has begun a criminal investigation into the first alleged instance of internal financial corruption in the history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to knowledgeable officials within the department.

The principal target of the un-

preceded investigation, these officials said, is John P. Mohr, the retired head of the FBI's administrative division, who was responsible for approving all purchases of bureau equipment.

Justice Department lawyers, who were described by one official as certainly working on a possible indictment of Mohr and possibly other past and present FBI officials, are understood to

be focusing on the bureau's relationship with a private firm that since 1938 has procured electronic eavesdropping equipment for the bureau.

A report of an internal bureau investigation of the potential scandal, ordered last year by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and forwarded last month to Atty. Gen. Edward R. Levi, was returned to Kelley recently with instructions to undertake a more extensive inquiry, the officials said.

The initial investigation, which one official conceded could be characterized as a "whitewash," was ordered after one electronics manufacturer told the House Intelligence Committee the cost of equipment be sold to the bureau through the firm, known as U.S. Recording Co., had been pushed up a third before being passed on to the FBI.

But the department's investigation, which top FBI officials fear will irreparably tarnish the bureau's image of incorruptibility if it results in any indictments, is known to be chiefly concerned with suggestions that Mohr or other FBI officials have received kickbacks from Joseph X. Tait, the head of U.S. Recording.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service have already conducted an investigation into Mohr's net worth.

World News, Pages 2-3:

Jobs Bill Stirs 'Em Up

State News, Pages 8-9:

Family Has Pet Robin

Landscape, Page 6

Elderly Face Senility

Sports News, Pages 13-15:

NCAA Area Finals Today

Editorials 4 Deaths 12
Astrology 22 TV Programs 9
Entertainment 3 Want Ads 16
Markets 10,11

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cooler Saturday, high in mid 30s. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday night, low in upper 20s. Gusty, northerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, cloudy east Saturday. Cooler, highs in upper 40s and mid 50s. Fair west, partly cloudy east Saturday night. Low in 20s.

More Weather, Page 9

On
Inside
Pages

Reagan Stays In Race

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan Friday rejected the suggestion from a number of Republican governors that he withdraw as a presidential candidate in order to unify the party.

And Democrat George Wallace said Jimmy Carter should withdraw as a candidate because he has broken a campaign promise to tell the truth by going around the country lying about him.

"I'm going to abide by the wishes of the people, not the politicians," Reagan said while campaigning in North Carolina for next Tuesday's primary. He was replying to a statement issued by North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., Ford's Southern campaign manager, on behalf of nine of the nation's 13 GOP governors.

Bennett And Bowen Didn't Sign

The statement said Reagan should quit his campaign and support Ford because the party cannot "afford the luxury of divisiveness." But immediately two governors, Robert Bennett of Kansas and Otis Bowen of Indiana, said they had not signed the statement, though they agreed in principle.

"I don't think there's anything divisive in a delegate primary contest any more than there is in the Democratic Party," Reagan said.

The division among Democrats Friday was between Carter and Wallace.

"You should have heard the things he said about me in Illinois. You should have heard the things he said about me in Florida and I never opened my mouth," Wallace said. The Alabama governor said Carter has been saying that if he ever told a lie he should drop out of the race.

'He's Not All He Says He Is'

"Now he should do it," said Wallace. Later, however, Wallace said he was not really asking Carter to get out of the race. "I'm just trying to get him to say that he's not all that he says he is."

One of the issues, Wallace said, was Carter's alleged support of him at the 1972 national convention and as a running mate for Hubert Humphrey.

Carter, who has denied supporting Wallace, was asked about the charge by reporters and conceded he said a Humphrey-Wallace ticket would have done well in the South and he would have supported it because of party loyalty.

"With Humphrey and Wallace on one side and Nixon and Agnew on the other side, I would not have hesitated," Carter said.

The GOP governors' statement followed by two days a request by a group of GOP mayors that he quit.

Reagan responded, "I'm not going to take my advice from the campaign organization of Mr. Ford. Those are the same governors who at the beginning pledged support to Mr. Ford."

Ford, in an interview with a Charlotte television station released Friday, withdrew his previous assessment that his victory over Reagan in Illinois this week was a "clincher." He said a victory in next week's North Carolina primary "would be very helpful but I wouldn't categorize any one particular primary as a knockout punch."

Ford, in his interview, defended himself against Reagan charges that he was abusing the power of his office by promising federal aid on locally important projects in primary states.

"That is a completely inaccurate charge," he said. "We haven't dangled pork barrel projects in any state."

Heart Center's Need Questioned

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The president of the Nebraska Medical Association and a prominent Lincoln cardiologist said Friday the need for an \$8 million Cardiovascular Center for the University of Nebraska Medical Center has yet to be demonstrated.

Dr. Warren Bosley of Grand Island, association president, said, "On the surface, it's hard for me to see the need for this facility. I'd like to know what the justification for this center is."

Lincoln cardiologist Dr. Walt Weaver, speaking for himself and two colleagues, said he is not opposed to the center at this point but added, "My question is, Is there a demonstrated need for such a facility?"

"There may be one, but I'm not aware of it."

\$250,000 Allotted

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee by a 7-2 vote included \$250,000 in planning money to get the project started. That capital construction bill is on general file awaiting action.

The center was not included in the university budget as approved by the regents. Regent Robert Koefoot has stated, "at no time has this cardiovascular center been on the capital construction priority list of the board of regents."

Dr. Bosley was critical of the way funds have been secured for the center. He said, "I do think the request should've gone through usual channels."

"It appears to me that the University Medical Center ought to present to the state what they think their mission is. I get the feeling that there doesn't appear to be much sincere long-range planning in this," he said.

No Need Demonstrated

Dr. Weaver said, "Regarding the diagnosis and treatment aspects of this center, I don't know there has been a demonstrated need. No one is crying out for cardiological studies. We're not overwhelmed or operating at full capacity."

The Cardiovascular Center is likely to be a point of debate when the Legislature takes up the capital construction bill, due to questions raised

by the medical community and opposition from Koefoot.

The Cardiovascular Center is a project begun by Dr. Robert Elliot of the Medical Center, who joined the staff in July, 1972.

The center did not really get moving until Dr. Elliot interested David Tews, a Lincoln attorney and one of the most respected and influential lobbyists at the Legislature.

27 On Staff

In 1974, the center got its first \$450,000 operating appropriation from the Unicameral over Gov. J. James Exon's veto. Since that time, Dr. Elliot said the center has recruited 27 "top-drawer" people to staff it.

It has also initiated a computerized consultation service allowing immediate contact with any physician or hospital in the state, community visitations by staff members to discuss heart problems with local doctors, a Heartline to Health television programs aired via educational television and research and one-week learning sessions for practicing physicians.

Dr. Elliot hopes the Med Center's Cardiovascular Center will one day rival Houston's heart center. "I think it will be better than that."

Tews Got Involved

Tews became interested in the project after he came to Dr. Elliot for a check-up. Tews, it turned out, had no heart disease.

Tews was intrigued by Dr. Elliot's plans and asked what it would take to accomplish them.

"All hell broke loose after that. I didn't realize who he was. He took a major interest in it, because he would like to see other people benefit from it," Dr. Elliot said.

Now Dr. Elliot said he'd like to have a roof over the staff's head. As it is now, the center is scattered in four parts, one section being five stories high with no elevator access. "Anybody who can get up those steps doesn't need to see us," he said.

The total construction cost has been estimated at \$12-13 million with an annual operating budget of \$1.6 million.

Malpractice Issue Revised By Unicam

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

With time running out, the Legislature Friday resumed its medical malpractice debate and liberalized the latest revised proposal now under consideration.

Senators voted to abandon both their rules and their budget deliberations to return to the malpractice issue which has haunted and delayed their past two weeks in session.

Only eight days remain in the scheduled 60-day session — and Friday's detailed six-hour look at the malpractice proposal managed to complete work on less than nine of the 44 pages of the revised bill.

Among bills now piled up behind the malpractice issue are all proposals for capital construction projects, none of which have yet reached first stage debate.

Maneuver Successful

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood successfully engineered a parliamentary maneuver which allowed his malpractice proposal to leap over the budget bills into immediate consideration at the second stage of floor debate.

On a 38-7 vote, the Legislature agreed to suspend its rules and allow Schmit to lift his malpractice proposal from LB703, stuck on the first step of floor consideration, and insert it into LB434, a bill which had already reached the second stage.

LB434 was gutted of its original language relating to retail purchases from meat packers to make way for the malpractice provisions.

"I have an obligation to use whatever means are available," Schmit explained. "It is vital we consider the malpractice issue this year."

Chambers Demands Debate

The ensuing debate, which Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha insisted be undertaken in a separate look at all 57 sections, produced one major revision.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln won approval of an amendment which liberalizes the definition of malpractice damages to include "those losses which have been or shall be sustained by the claimant as a direct and proximate result of the defendant's wrongful acts as established by a preponderance of the evidence."

That, in effect, would maintain the current legal remedy to recover damages for losses other than economic factors, including losses incurred in so-called "pain and suffering."

Schmit accepted the change, and it was approved on a 31-0 vote.

Definition Replaced

The Luedtke amendment replaced a rather vague definition of damages which may or may not have extended beyond

economic losses, depending on subsequent court interpretations.

The malpractice proposal had originally attempted to limit recovery to strictly economic loss.

At issue when senators adjourned for the day was a proposal that allows citizens to remove themselves from coverage under the new law by informing the state insurance director of their decision in writing.

That portion of the bill is designed to overcome possible constitutional objections to restrictions on a citizen's rights to recover damages. The bill would limit such recovery to \$500,000.

Chambers attempted to wipe out the option for the citizen since, he said, it

**Legislature
stories
on Page 7**

offers "no real choice at all," only the alternative of not being able to receive medical treatment in Nebraska.

"Let's make it an honest rip-off," he said.

Chambers Motion Fails

His motion fell on a 6-5 vote.

Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha offered an amendment which switches the citizen's role to electing to come under the provisions of the new law if he wishes so by informing the insurance director.

That proposal, which Cavanaugh said would at least require a "conscious decision" to limit this right to recovery of damages, was pending when the Unicameral members went home for the weekend.

Late in the day Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha came within two votes of once again suspending the legislative rules to ignore Chambers' request for a section-by-section review of the bill, and consider the last 35 pages in one motion.

Needing 30 votes, his motion fell on a 28-12 vote.

Debate is scheduled to resume Monday.

Today's Chuckle

You're an old-timer if you can remember when you could tell a youngster the facts of life without getting into a debate.

Copyright 1976, Los Angeles Times

ANTIQUES SHOW
Expo Bldg. Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-4-AM

More Than Fish To Fight

Tad Youker, 13, had more than fish to fight Friday at Holmes Lake. Hot winds, gusting up to 45 miles per hour, brought spring to Lincoln a day early with temperatures soaring to 80 degrees. Despite the wind and waves, Tad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Youker of 6717 S. Bermuda Dr., was able to pull in one fish before calling it quits. (Staff Photo by Frank Varga)

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

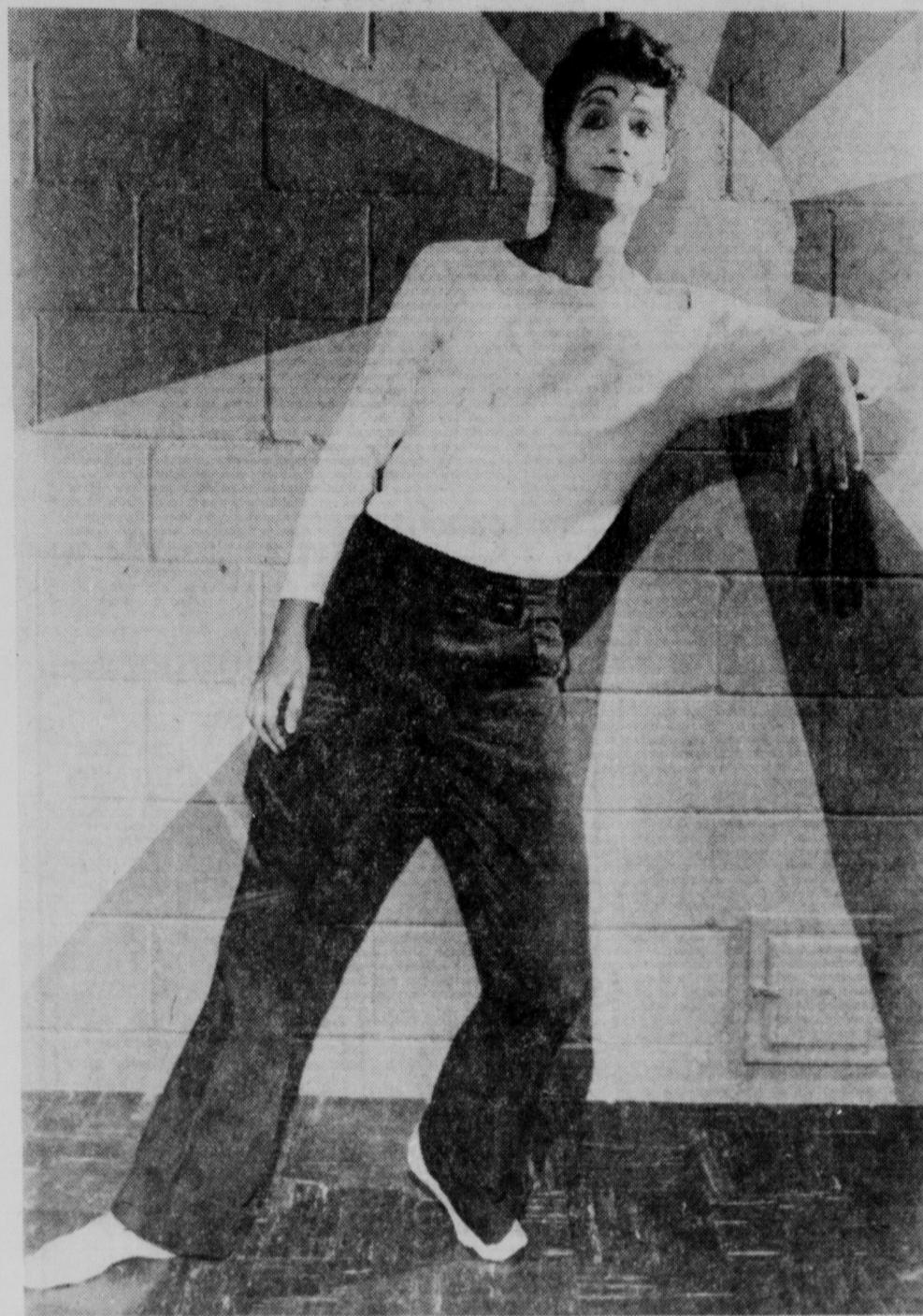
LINCOLN, NEB.

SATURDAY MORNING

MARCH 20, 1976

22 Pages

15 CENTS



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

CARL COLE . . . is very interested in art of mime.

Youth in Action Teen Enjoys Being A Ham

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Carl Cole can go back to counting sheep tonight.

The Northeast High School senior has spent the last few weeks drifting into dreamland while memorizing the script for his lead in the all-school play.

"I'd recite my lines and fall asleep half way through and then I'd wake up and turn off the lights," he said, laughing about his nocturnal activities.

But all that pre-play priming is now behind him as the high school thespians took to the stage Thursday and Friday.

Performing at Northeast is nothing new for Carl; he's been in all six plays during his three years at the school.

Likes It Up Front

"I like to be in front of people," Carl said, explaining his love for the dramatic arts.

"Ever since I was a little kid, everybody would say I was funny," the 17-year-old related. "I suppose you could call me a ham."

Carl recalls his theatrical debut when he was "Munchkin-sized," playing none other than king of the Munchkins in a Community Playhouse rendering of "The Wizard of Oz."

Since then he's enjoyed a variety of parts from a butler to the title role in "Noah."

Corruption Within FBI Probed By Justice Dept.

The New York Times

Washington — The Department of Justice has begun a criminal investigation into the first alleged instance of internal financial corruption in the history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to knowledgeable officials within the department.

The principal target of the un-

preceded investigation, these officials said, is John P. Mohr, the retired head of the FBI's administrative division, who was responsible for approving all purchases of bureau equipment.

A report of an internal bureau investigation of the potential scandal, ordered last year by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and forwarded last month to Atty. Gen. Edward R. Levi, was returned to Kelley recently with instructions to undertake a more extensive inquiry, the officials said.

The initial investigation, which one official conceded could be characterized as a "whitewash," was ordered after one electronics manufacturer told the House Intelligence Committee the cost of equipment he sold to the bureau through the firm, known as U.S. Recording Co., had been pushed up a third before being passed on to the FBI.

But the department's investigation, which top FBI officials fear will irreparably tarnish the bureau's image of incorruptibility if it results in any indictments, is known to be chiefly concerned with suggestions that Mohr or other FBI officials have received kickbacks from Joseph X. Tait, head of U.S. Recording.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service have already conducted an investigation into Mohr's net worth.

World News, Pages 2,3:

Jobs Bill Stirs 'Em Up

State News, Pages 8,9:

Family Has Pet Robin

Lifescape, Page 6:

Elderly Face Senility

Sports News, Pages 13-15:

NCAA Area Finals Today

Editorials 4
Astrology 22
Entertainment 3
Markets 10,11

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Deaths 12
TV Programs 9
Want Ads 16

Demos Say Yes; Ford Men Say No

Washington (AP) — Labor leader George Meany and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., joined forces Friday night to call for speedy passage of a full-employment law designed to reduce the jobless rate to no more than 3% over the next four years.

The concept was opposed earlier in the day by Ford administration spokesmen who called it unworkable and more likely to retard than advance economic recovery.

AFL-CIO President Meany said organized labor will not accept high levels of unemployment indefinitely and said the Ford administration intends exactly that.

The jobless rate currently is 7.6%, and White House economic forecasts do not foresee it dropping below 7% through 1977.

Humphrey, chairman of the congressional joint economic committee, said a system "which cannot provide the dignity and self-esteem which come from honest work and self-support is a system that is in serious trouble."

Humphrey's and Meany's speeches were

given at a dinner honoring the committee and the passage in 1946 of the employment act, which set full employment as a goal without providing programs to achieve it. Meany had the floor and his speech was read by I. W. Abel, president of the steelworkers union.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, joined with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in opposing the full-employment legislation sponsored by Humphrey and other congressional Democrats.

Burns said, however, that the government should serve as an "employer of last resort" but only after all other efforts to increase employment have failed.

And he told a congressional conference on full employment that those jobs should be made deliberately unattractive to encourage those who hold them to seek work elsewhere.

In his speech, Meany accused Burns of trying to buy votes for President Ford by using "election witchcraft" to ease up on tight-money

and high-interest-rate policies to temporarily boost business and create jobs.

He said it is also apparent that President Ford will try to characterize the full-employment concept as "leaf-raking."

Meany said the proposal has far more substance than that and envisions the creation of jobs to develop energy resources, modernize factories and build mass-transit systems, housing and water-and-sewer systems, while providing more policemen, firefighters, doctors and sanitation workers.

"These needs are much more than leaf-raking," Meany said. "They are needs that a full-employment program would fulfill."

Greenspan said such a program could "create wholly new instabilities in our economy" that might hinder more than help the nation's economic recovery.

He reiterated the Ford administration's theme that inflation, more than anything else, produced the high unemployment rates of recent years.

Swallows, Tourists Return To Capistrano

San Juan Capistrano, Calif. (AP) — Yes, indeed, the swallows returned to Capistrano — 350 of them at 8:31 a.m. Friday to mark the 200th anniversary of a legend.

Ornithologists say the gentle birds straggle to their nesting areas here from Argentina all during March. But local folks and traditions say the swallows have returned to the Mission San Juan Capistrano every St. Joseph's Day, March 19, since 1776.

"The streets were packed with people," said mission spokesman Bill Smith. He said many people slept in their cars on the winding streets near the mission.

The bells rang as the birds descended on the Spanish style mission. The birds, say the legend, are scheduled to leave for South America on Oct. 23.

Ex-Nazi Won't Be Rotary President

Evanston, Ill. (UPI) — Faced with mounting opposition to his background as a wartime Nazi SS trooper, Austrian industrialist Wolfgang Wick withdrew Friday as sole nominee for president of Rotary International, the global service club.

The current president, Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, a Brazilian, told a news conference Wick had withdrawn from the nomination which would have made him the president in 1977-78.

"Mr. Wick resigned by his own initiative," the Brazilian said. "As an old Rotarian, he resigned thinking of the organization."

Imbassahy said Wick gave up

"for personal reasons" and acknowledged the organization was "relieved" by his decision.

He said there has been pressure from the news media and Rotary clubs to have Wick withdraw. He said he had received more than 1,000 letters and telephone calls "and most were not favorable."

Officials at the international headquarters in Chicago said W. Jack Davis, a Hamilton, Bermuda, businessman and a former Rotary vice president, will replace Wick as the new nominee for the 1977-78 presidency.

Sandberg said he had known Wick for more than 10 years.

Gates Named U.S. Man In China

Washington (AP) — Declaring that relations with China are "of vital importance," President Ford Friday appointed banker Thomas S. Gates Jr., a former defense secretary, as this country's next chief diplomat in

Users Of Telephones Can Now Shop Around

Washington (AP) — Telephone users will be able to shop around for all their phone equipment under a new Federal Communications Commission ruling.

The decision announced Thursday virtually ends the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s control over what phone equipment is installed in the nation's homes and businesses.

Customers now will be able to buy telephones, switchboards and other equipment from private vendors without having to pay AT&T for connecting devices.

AT&T contends that may prove a bane, not a blessing.

"The quality and cost of telephone service for millions of Americans will be adversely affected by the decision," predicted AT&T Board Chairman John D. DeBets.

AT&T claims competition may actually drive up consumers' phone costs. It warns that consumers may buy inferior equipment that will be more expensive to repair.

The new rules will require all equipment manufacturers, including AT&T, to register their products with the FCC so the agency can be certain they will not harm the phone network.

The ruling broadens an FCC decision last Nov. 7 that allowed phone users to hook up terminal equipment like extension phones

and message-recording devices without paying AT&T.

The earlier decision excluded main telephones, switchboards, coin phones and "key" telephones, which are used by businesses to handle incoming calls on separate buttons.

But the latest action exempts pay phones only.

The FCC voted 5 to 2 for the sweeping change. The new rules go into effect for most equipment May 1, and for switchboards and key telephones Aug. 1.

William C. Mott, vice president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association, also criticized the FCC decision.

Mott declared, "We believe the commission has circumvented the clear intent of Congress as stated in the Communications Act of 1934, namely that Americans should have universal inexpensive telephone service."

The two FCC dissenters, Commissioners Benjamin L. Hooks and James Quello, said the commission should have investigated the economic impact further.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

LT&T Man Sees Higher Rates

A spokesman for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Friday the new federal ruling will "undoubtedly" lead to increased costs to the consumer and a poorer telephone system.

James Vanderslice of LT&T said when telephone equipment from private vendors replaces equipment supplied by LT&T, the telephone company stands to lose a significant portion of its revenues. Consumers will have to pay increased rates for basic telephone service to make up the revenue loss, he said.

"There is no way of determining what

the effect will be in dollars and cents." But he said there is no question it will lead to increased rates.

The quality of telephone service will also deteriorate, Vanderslice said. LT&T "will not maintain or service equipment that does not belong to the company and from which we derive no revenue."

Service contracts for privately owned telephone equipment is a possibility, Vanderslice said. But the ruling raises so many complex questions that the company doesn't have the answers yet, he said.

Patty's Mom Rushes Out Of Court In Tears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The question of Patricia Hearst's guilt or innocence on bank robbery charges was placed in the hands of her jurors Friday after the defendant's mother, overcome by emotion, rushed from the hushed courtroom in tears.

Randolph Hearst said later that his wife, Catherine, saw this first day of decision at the celebrated trial as "the end of the line" for her accused daughter.

Jurors, who had heard the testimony from 67 witnesses, were asked to decide whether Miss Hearst was a determined terrorist or a terrified victim when she sprinted into the Hibernia Bank here April 15, 1974, and helped rob it of \$10,800, brandishing a sawed-off carbine.

But they were instructed specifically that the heiress' frequently mentioned Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army "is not alone enough to absolve her from the criminal acts" with which she is charged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, taking no note of Mrs. Hearst's quiet departure during his instructions, gave the crucial order at 10:47 a.m.



On The Lookout

Harvey sits on the back of his owner's pickup on a Los Angeles freeway with his ears covered and wearing goggles to protect his eyes from the wind. Owner David

N.Y. Times Summary

Mexico Angered At Charges

Mexico City — Renewed charges from the United States that Mexico is not doing enough to curb the northward flow of narcotics have brought an angry defense of the Mexican government's latest drive against the illegal drug traffic. "We're carrying out our responsibility to wipe out the production of narcotics, so we're not going to be used as scapegoats," said Alejandro Gertz Manero, head of the four-month-old Mexican campaign.

Karami Plane Fired On

Beirut — A Syrian air force jet transport with Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon on board was fired on and hit shortly before it was to take him and other Lebanese leaders to Damascus for consultations on Lebanon's deteriorating political situation. The plane was parked in a restricted military area. Kamal al-Assad, speaker of the House, who was to accompany Karami but was late, said that after the attack he spoke with Syria's Prime Minister Abd Halim Khaddam, who said: "This is a conspiracy against Lebanon, Syria and all the Arabs. We shall cut off the hand responsible for this conspiracy."

Union Carbide To Leave New York

New York — The Union Carbide Corp., the country's second largest chemical manufacturer, announced that it would move its headquarters from the 50-story building at 270 Park Ave. to Danbury, Conn., ending two years of deliberations on the move and overriding appeals from Mayor Abe Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey that the company remain in Manhattan. The move will take three or four years to complete.

Scranton Will Answer Attacks

United Nations, N.Y. — The new American representative at the United Nations, William W. Scranton, presented his credentials to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Friday, and later told a news conference that he saw no basic reason for confrontation between the United States and the Third World. He was asked if he would reply to attacks on the United States in the world organization. "You bet," he said.

(c) New York Times News Service



OVERCOME BY EMOTION . . . Mrs. Hearst sobs.

The Princess And The Earl Break Up

London (AP) — Princess Margaret and her photographer-husband Antony Armstrong Jones, the earl of Snowdon, broke up a 16-year-old marriage Friday with a 39-word statement announcing that the couple has decided to "live apart."

The statement, approved by Margaret's older sister, Queen Elizabeth II, said there will be no divorce. The queen is temporal head of the Church of England, which vigorously opposes divorce.

Two hours after the announcement, Margaret left her Kensington Palace home by car with her children, Viscount Linley, 14, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 11. She sat unsmiling in the red station wagon with the children on either side of their nanny in a rear seat.

Some observers said the 45-year-old princess, dressed in an orange coat with a silk scarf around her neck, looked strained under the deep tan she acquired on her recent Caribbean holiday with her 28-year-old friend Roddy Llewellyn, a brewery heir.

It's No Surprise To Most

London (UPI) — Britons received the news of the separation of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon with mixed feelings Friday. But for most it came as no surprise.

Parking lot attendant Joe Mahoney objected to the royal couple's split on religious grounds.

LINCOLN HOME SHOW
April 1-4
Pershing Auditorium
For complete details on exhibit space, write or call:
Mid-America Expositions,
666 Farnam Building, Omaha,
Nebraska 68102
402-346-5373

GROUNDBREAKERS

REPEAT OF A SELL OUT

School Lunch

Monday

Elementary Schools

Breakfast
Buttered corn
Tossed salad
Fruit shortcake
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Barbecued beef on bun
Buttered corn or broccoli
Jello
Tossed salad or beer and cheese
Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Bar cookies or fruit
Milk

TIES

\$997

\$1397
Value

Famous Footwear

48th & CALVERT

Sunday Noon to 5:00
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Weekdays 9:30 to 9:00

Genuine Suede
Leather Upper
Contour Leather Mock Toe
Negative Treaded Sole
Raised Arch Support

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 74, No. 107 MARCH 20, 1976

Put. shed east. Wednesdays by 10:00

JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO. 625 P.

St. Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 422-1224

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates for the Journal Star are as follows:

1 year \$10.00

2 years \$18.00

3 years \$25.00

4 years \$32.00

5 years \$39.00

6 years \$46.00

7 years \$53.00

8 years \$60.00

9 years \$67.00

10 years \$74.00

11 years \$81.00

12 years \$88.00

13 years \$95.00

14 years \$102.00

15 years \$109.00

16 years \$116.00

17 years \$123.00

18 years \$130.00

</

Demos Say Yes; Ford Men Say No

Washington (AP) — Labor leader George Meany and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., joined forces Friday night to call for speedy passage of a full-employment law designed to reduce the jobless rate to no more than 3% over the next four years.

The concept was opposed earlier in the day by Ford administration spokesmen who called it unworkable and more likely to retard than advance economic recovery.

AFL-CIO President Meany said organized labor will not accept high levels of unemployment indefinitely and said the Ford administration intends exactly that.

The jobless rate currently is 7.6%, and White House economic forecasts do not foresee it dropping below 7% through 1977.

Humphrey, chairman of the congressional joint economic committee, said a system "which cannot provide the dignity and self-esteem which come from honest work and self-support is a system that is in serious trouble."

Humphrey's and Meany's speeches were

given at a dinner honoring the committee and the passage in 1946 of the employment act, which set full employment as a goal without providing programs to achieve it. Meany had the flu and his speech was read by I. W. Abel, president of the steelworkers union.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, joined with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in opposing the full-employment legislation sponsored by Humphrey and other congressional Democrats.

Burns said, however, that the government should serve as an "employer of last resort" but only after all other efforts to increase employment have failed.

And he told a congressional conference on full employment that those jobs should be made deliberately unattractive to encourage those who hold them to seek work elsewhere.

In his speech, Meany accused Burns of trying to buy votes for President Ford by using "election witchcraft" to ease up on tight-money

and high-interest-rate policies to temporarily boost business and create jobs.

He said it is also apparent that President Ford will try to characterize the full-employment concept as "leaf-raking."

Meany said the proposal has far more substance than that and envisions the creation of jobs to develop energy resources, modernize factories and build mass-transit systems, housing and water-and-sewer systems, while providing more policemen, firefighters, doctors and sanitation workers.

"These needs are much more than leaf-raking," Meany said. "They are needs that a full-employment program would fulfill."

Greenspan said such a program could "create wholly new instabilities in our economy" that might hinder more than help the nation's economic recovery.

He reiterated the Ford administration's theme that inflation, more than anything else, produced the high unemployment rates of recent years.



On The Lookout

Banner, 22, says Harvey has been riding this way since he was several months old.

Swallows, Tourists Return To Capistrano

San Juan Capistrano, Calif. (AP) — Yes, indeed, the swallows returned to Capistrano — 350 of them at 8:31 a.m. Friday to mark the 200th anniversary of a legend.

Ornithologists say the gentle birds struggle to their nesting areas here from Argentina all during March. But local folks and traditions say the swallows have returned to the Mission San Juan Capistrano every St. Joseph's Day, March 19, since 1776.

"The streets were packed with people," said mission spokesman Bill Smith. He said many people slept in their cars on the winding streets near the mission.

The bells rang as the birds descended on the Spanish style mission. The birds, say the legend, are scheduled to leave for South America on Oct. 23.

Ex-Nazi Won't Be Rotary President

Evanston, Ill. (UPI) — Faced with mounting opposition to his background as a wartime Nazi SS trooper, Austrian industrialist Wolfgang Wick withdrew Friday as sole nominee for president of Rotary International, the global service club.

The current president, Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, a Brazilian, told a news conference Wick had withdrawn from the nomination which would have made him the president in 1977-78.

"Mr. Wick resigned by his own initiative," the Brazilian said. "As an old Rotarian, he resigned thinking of the organization."

Imbassahy said Wick gave up

"for personal reasons" and acknowledged the organization was "relieved" by his decision.

He said there has been pressure from the news media and Rotary clubs to have Wick withdraw. He said he had received more than 1,000 letters and telephone calls "and most were not favorable."

Officials at the international headquarters in Chicago said W. Jack Davis, a Hamilton, Bermuda, businessman and a former Rotary vice president, will replace Wick as the new nominee for the 1977-78 presidency.

Sandberg said he had known Wick for more than 10 years.

Gates Named U.S. Man In China

Washington (AP) — Declaring that relations with China are "of vital importance," President Ford Friday appointed banker Thomas S. Gates Jr., a former defense secretary, as this country's next chief diplomat in

Users Of Telephones Can Now Shop Around

Washington (AP) — Telephone users will be able to shop around for all their phone equipment under a new Federal Communications Commission ruling.

The decision announced Thursday virtually ends the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s control over what phone equipment is installed in the nation's homes and businesses.

Customers now will be able to buy telephones, switchboards and other equipment from private vendors without having to pay AT&T for connecting devices.

AT&T contends that may prove a bane, not a blessing.

The quality and cost of telephone service for millions of Americans will be adversely affected by the decision, predicted AT&T Board Chairman John D. deButts.

AT&T claims competition may actually drive up consumers' phone costs. It warns that consumers may buy inferior equipment that will be more expensive to repair.

The new rules will require all equipment manufacturers, including AT&T, to register their products with the FCC so the agency can be certain they will not harm the phone network.

The ruling broadens an FCC decision last Nov. 7 that allowed phone users to hook up terminal equipment like extension phones

LT&T Man Sees Higher Rates

A spokesman for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Friday the new federal ruling will "undoubtedly" lead to increased costs to the consumer and a poorer phone system.

James Vanderslice of LT&T said when telephone equipment from private vendors replaces equipment supplied by LT&T, the telephone company stands to lose a significant portion of its revenues. Consumers will have to pay increased rates for basic telephone service to make up the revenue loss, he said.

"There is no way of determining what

and message-recording devices without paying AT&T.

The earlier decision excluded main telephones, switchboards, coin phones and "key" telephones, which are used by businesses to handle incoming calls on separate buttons.

But the latest action exempts pay phones only.

The FCC voted 5 to 2 for the sweeping change. The new rules go into effect for most equipment May 1, and for switchboards and key telephones Aug. 1.

William C. Mott, vice president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association, also criticized the FCC decision.

Mott declared, "We believe the commission has circumvented the clear intent of Congress as stated in the Communications Act of 1934, namely that Americans should have universal inexpensive telephone service."

The two FCC dissenters, Commissioners Benjamin L. Hooks and James Quello, said the commission should have investigated the economic impact further.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The majority concluded, however, that "no valid legal or technical basis had been advanced" for continuing to exclude main telephones, switchboards and key telephone equipment from the registration program.

The

Fall In Food Prices Holds Down Rise In Consumer Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation took its smallest bite of the family budget in more than four years in February, as grocery prices fell sharply and gasoline dropped by almost a penny a gallon, the government reported Friday.

Lower beef prices led a 1.5 per cent decline in grocery prices, the biggest monthly drop in 24 years.

The Labor Department said the decline in food prices — the second in two months — was the big factor in holding over-all consumer prices to a seasonally adjusted increase of only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month.

February's increase compared with a four-tenths of a per cent rise in January and was the smallest monthly hike since September 1971.

when retail prices also rose one-tenth of a per cent.

Grocery prices, which account for about 20 per cent of the Consumer Price Index, are subject to rapid up-and-down changes depending on weather, crop conditions and demand. Problems with drought in the Midwest this winter, for example, could boost prices in the spring.

Last month's decline in grocery prices was the biggest since February 1962 when they fell 1.6 per cent. But the decline failed to wipe out nearly three years of steady increases.

Over-all consumer prices were 6.3 per cent above a year ago, the smallest 12-month increase since July 1973 and a contrast to February 1975 when they were rising at a rate of 11.1 per cent a year.

The Consumer Price Index, which is not adjusted for seasonal factors, was at 167.1 last month. This meant that it cost \$167.10 to buy the same goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The Labor Department said beef prices dropped 5.9 per cent last month. Dairy products dropped for the first time in nine months and cereals in bakery products were down, as were pork, poultry, sugar, fruits and vegetables. Coffee continued to rise, however.

The over-all food index, which includes restaurant meals, was down 1 per cent, the government said.

Prices of commodities other than foods rose three-tenths of a per cent in February, a rate slightly higher than in January. Prices for automobiles, cigarettes and clothing increased

but gasoline and motor oil continued to fall.

The Labor Department said the average nationwide price of regular grade gasoline fell 1.2 per cent to 57.8 cents per gallon.

The cost of service continued rising at a sharp rate, climbing another seven-tenths of a per cent in February.

Higher medical costs were largely to blame, the government said. Auto insurance rates also rose again, but mortgage interest rates dropped for the first time since last May.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck was unchanged in February as inflation and a decline in average hours worked offset an increase in earnings. Over the years, buying power was up 4.8 per cent.

Saturday, March 20, 1976 The Lincoln Star

Curtis Votes To End Campaign Financing

Washington (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis was among Republicans voting for an amendment to end public financing of presidential election campaigns after this year. Senators rejected the amendment 54-34.

DOUGLAS 3
AT 5:15-7:45-9:35

CHINATOWN
The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!

MATINEE TODAY
ALL SEATS \$1.00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
ONLY AT 1:30 AND 3:30
FOR ALL THOSE
WHO LOVED THE
CLASSIC FILM OF HEIDI!

HEIDI and PETER

2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45-ADULT ADM. \$2.50 ALL DAY

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
including **BEST PICTURE!**

BEST ACTOR JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

First Show Monday 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:50
4 Academy Award Nominations
the Sunshine Boys

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1
warren beatty
julie christie goldie hawn
from Columbia Pictures
A P-B Vista Feature
Sat. Sun. at 1:20, 3:20
5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Monday at 5:35, 7:20, 9:10

PLAZA 2
Sat. Sun. at 1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Monday at 5:30, 7:00, 9:00
Walt Disney's Bambi
TECHNICOLOR

PLAZA 3
Sat. Sun. at 2:00, 3:45,
5:35, 7:20, 9:10.
Monday at 5:35, 7:20, 9:10
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Best Actress
CAROL KANE in
Joan Micklin Silver's
Hester Street PG-13
A MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTION

PLAZA 4
NOMINATED FOR
4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Sam Connery and
Michael Caine in
The Hill Who Was a Dog
COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421
At 1:00,
4:30 6:00

Robert Redford in "Ryan's Daughter"

Consumer Confidence Index Rises

New York (AP) — U.S. consumer confidence continued to climb in January and February, regaining nearly all of the ground lost in the 1973-75 recession, the Conference Board reported.

The board, a nonprofit business-research group, said its confidence index rose to 93.3 in February, up more than six points since December 1975. The index stood at 96.2 in October 1973, just before the onset of the recession.

The survey, conducted for the board by National Family Opinion Inc., covers 10,000 families across the country.

Consumers are also somewhat more pleased with current economic conditions.

The Eats Weren't Free

Howell, Mich. (UPI) — Bruce Guilmette, 22, left the Clock Restaurant in Howell last week without paying his tab. Thursday, Guilmette spent three hours washing dishes at the restaurant — part of his sentence handed down by District Judge David Gee.

Gee fined Guilmette \$10 for defrauding an innkeeper, ordered him to pay \$5 for the meal he consumed and directed him to make amends for his misdeed by washing dishes from noon until 3 p.m.

Heston Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlton Heston and Universal Pictures are going steady. The star has signed for his fifth film in two years for the company, "Gray Lady Down." The Mirisch Corp. will

For Fifth Film

produce the new film, which concerns the sinking of a nuclear submarine. Heston's previous films for Universal have been "Airport 1973," "Earthquake," "Midway" and "Two-Minute Warning."

MOVIES

Movie Times as
submitted by theaters
Cinema 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2, 5:40, 9:20; "Sidecar Racers" (PG) 3:45, 7:29.
Cinema 2: "The Boob Tube" (X) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.
Cooper-Lincoln: "Ryan's Daughter" (PG) 1:30, 3:30; "Chinatown" (R) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
Embassy: "Every Inch A Lady" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (X) 12:30, 5:30, 8, 10:30.
Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle

2: The Joys Of A Woman" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Story Of O" (X) 1:15, 3:15, 7, 9, 4:15, 6, 30, 8, 45.
Plaza 1: "Shampoo" (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5, 20, 7:20, 9, 20.
Plaza 2: "Bambi" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Plaza 3: "Hester Street" (PG) 2, 3:45, 5, 35, 7, 20, 9:10.
Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.
State: "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Stuart: "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

embassy

Held Over Third Big Week!
"EVERY INCH A LADY"
HARRY REEKS - DARBY LLOYD RAINS
RATED X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Plus 2nd X-Rated Feature
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Continues from 11:15
West have I.D.
1730 "O" St.
437-4442

TED WEEMS
and His Orchestra
SATURDAY MARCH 20

His Orchestra under the direction of Ted Weems Jr.
Do you remember Ted Weems Beautiful old song "Heartaches"?
Reservations will be made only with the advance sale of Tickets

SUNDAY MARCH 21 — 4:00-10:00
ADOLPH NEMETZ vs ERNIE KUCERA
"Delicious food served by Our Place Restaurant"

PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
RADIO-KGMI-1310-1:00-KOTD-1000-2:00

"Get Acquainted Dances"
for SINGLES

Every Wednesday at 8:30
Dance Lessons at 7:30
Music by Bobby Layne

March 27-4:30-12:30
BOBBY LAYNE

ROUTE 5 14 MILES WEST ON O STREET
LINCOLN NEBRASKA 68507
For Reservations 474-9411

THEY'RE BACK!

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

HELD OVER
DAILY AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30 AND 9:30
PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.

stuart

cinema 1

DOORS OPEN 12:45

WHERE WERE
YOU IN '62?

AMERICAN
GRAFFITI

2:00 5:40 9:20

PG

cinema 2

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-

5:00-7:00-9:00

MORE! MORE!

OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST

ONLY WE'VE MADE IT

WILDER, SEXIER

AND GROOVIER!

FINAL WEEK END

IT'S CASH FOR

KEEPS...

In a hilarious run for the money!

BOOB

1:00, 2:40, 4:20,

6:00, 7:40, 9:20

WALT DISNEY

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

1:00, 2:40, 4:20,

6:00, 7:40, 9:20

CHAMPS \$1.00 U

G

STATE

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-

5:00-7:00-9:00

IT'S

BOOB

1:00, 2:40, 4:20,

6:00, 7:40, 9:20

WALT DISNEY

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

1:00, 2:40, 4:20,

6:00, 7:40, 9:20

CHAMPS \$1.00 U

G

PLAZA 3

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00, 3:00,

5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

MONDAY AT 5:30, 7:00, 9:00

IT'S

BOOB

1:00, 2:40, 4:20,

6:00, 7:40, 9:20

WALT DISNEY

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

1:00, 2:40, 4:20,

6:00, 7:40, 9:20

CHAMPS \$1.00 U

G

PLAZA 4

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00, 3:00,

Fall In Food Prices Holds Down Rise In Consumer Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation took its smallest bite of the family budget in more than four years in February, as grocery prices fell sharply and gasoline dropped by almost a penny a gallon, the government reported Friday.

Lower beef prices led a 1.5 per cent decline in grocery prices, the biggest monthly drop in 24 years.

The Labor Department said the decline in food prices — the second in two months — was the big factor in holding over-all consumer prices to a seasonally adjusted increase of only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month.

February's increase compared with a four-tenths of a per cent rise in January and was the smallest monthly hike since September 1971,

when retail prices also rose one-tenth of a per cent.

Grocery prices, which account for about 20 per cent of the Consumer Price Index, are subject to rapid up-and-down changes depending on weather, crop conditions and demand. Problems with drought in the Midwest this winter, for example, could boost prices in the spring.

Last month's decline in grocery prices was the biggest since February 1952 when they fell 1.6 per cent. But the decline failed to wipe out nearly three years of steady increases.

Over-all consumer prices were 6.3 per cent above a year ago, the smallest 12-month increase since July 1973 and a contrast to February 1975 when they were rising at a rate of 11.1 per cent a year.

The Consumer Price Index, which is not adjusted for seasonal factors, was at 167.1 last month. This meant that it cost \$167.10 to buy the same goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

The Labor Department said beef prices dropped 5.9 per cent last month. Dairy products dropped for the first time in nine months and cereals in bakery products were down, as were pork, poultry, sugar, fruits and vegetables. Coffee continued to rise, however.

The over-all food index, which includes restaurant meals, was down 1 per cent, the government said.

Prices of commodities other than foods rose three-tenths of a per cent in February, a rate slightly higher than in January. Prices for automobiles, cigarettes and clothing increased

but gasoline and motor oil continued to fall.

The Labor Department said the average nationwide price of regular grade gasoline fell 1.2 per cent to 57.8 cents per gallon.

The cost of service continued rising at a sharp rate, climbing another seven-tenths of a per cent in February.

Higher medical costs were largely to blame, the government said. Auto insurance rates also rose again, but mortgage interest rates dropped for the first time since last May.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of the average workers' paycheck was unchanged in February as inflation and a decline in average hours worked offset an increase in earnings. Over the years, buying power was up 4.8 per cent.

More Cash For Reinvestment Is Generated By Corporations

Washington (AP) — The government said Friday that nominal after-tax profits of corporations declined last year for the first time in five years, but corporations still managed to generate nearly 50% more money for reinvestment than in 1974.

The development held out the prospect of more support for general economic growth as corporations begin spending that extra money.

The Commerce Department said after-tax profits for the year declined by \$8.1 billion, or 11.3%, in 1975 to \$71.4 billion. That was the first drop since the 18.3% dive in 1970.

The over-all drop in 1975 came despite the fact that after-tax profits increased steadily each quarter throughout the year, rising at an annual rate of 9.5% to \$80.6 billion in the final three months of the year.

The normal after-tax figures, however, didn't measure the impact of the slowdown in inflation on corporate profits during the year. When prices are increasingly rapidly, as they were in 1974, the

rise in price of a product from the time the company buys raw materials or components to the time the finished product is sold can be reflected as a profit, even though the company then has to restock at higher prices.

The Commerce Department corrects for that by adjusting figures to remove so-called "inflation profits" and capital consumption, the gradual wearing out of machinery and the steadily rising cost of eventually replacing it.

After adjustments, corporate profits during the year showed an increase to 41.9% to a level of \$54.9 billion. Since the money paid out in dividends over the year rose only slightly — by \$1.7 billion to \$32.8 billion — that meant corporations were in better financial condition at the end of 1975.

And the higher profits after adjustment for inflation meant more corporate cash to invest in the new facilities which create new jobs and help hold down prices through more effective production.

Consumer Confidence Index Rises

New York (AP) — U.S. consumer confidence continued to climb in January and February, regaining nearly all of the ground lost in the 1973-75 recession, the Conference Board reported.

The board, a nonprofit business-research group, said its confidence index rose to 93.3 in February, up more than six points since December 1975. The index stood at 96.2 in October 1973, just before the onset of the recession.

The survey, conducted for the board by National Family Opinion Inc., covers 10,000 families across the country.

Consumers are also somewhat more pleased with current economic conditions.

The Eats Weren't Free

Howell, Mich. (UPI) — Bruce Guilmette, 22, left the Clock Restaurant in Howell last week without paying his tab. Thursday, Guilmette spent three hours washing dishes at the restaurant — part of his sentence handed down by District Judge David Gee.

Gee fined Guilmette \$10 for defrauding an innkeeper, ordered him to pay \$5 for the meal he consumed and directed him to make amends for his misdeed by washing dishes from noon until 3 p.m.

Heston Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlton Heston and Universal Pictures are going steady. The star has signed for his fifth film in two years for the company, "Gray Lady Down." The Mirisch Corp. will

For Fifth Film

produce the new film, which concerns the sinking of a nuclear submarine. Heston's previous films for Universal have been "Airport 1975," "Earthquake," "Midway" and "Two-Minute Warning."

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters
Cinema 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2, 5:40, 9:20; "Sidecar Racers" (PG) 3:49, 7:29.
Cinema 2: "The Boob Tube" (X) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.
Cooper-Lincoln: "Ryan's Daughter" (PG) 1:30, 4:45, 8.
Douglas 1: "Heidi And Peter" (G) 1:30, 3:30; "Chinatown" (R) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55.
Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
Embassy: "Every Inch A Lady" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.
Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

THE TRUTH AT LAST?

"The Hindenburg"

(PG) A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
WEKNITES AT 7:00 & 9:05
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

2:00
5:40
9:20

PG

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, March 20, 1976

Capricious Enforcement

At a federal court trial in Lincoln this week, former employees testified about specific instances of gambling — one at which uniformed city police officers observed — at private clubs here.

The lawsuit was brought by John Long, owner of a business in which he tried to establish a private club where members could play poker and other games for money. Long contends that local authorities forced him to close down his club, but that they were not enforcing anti-gambling laws at other private clubs. Long is seeking \$115,000 in damages on the grounds that his constitutional right to equal protection of the law has been violated.

The merits of the case aside, private

club gambling in Lincoln is common knowledge. Anybody who claims there are not games of chance almost every day and lots of gambling by lots of people on various stag nights is fooling himself, and not too many other people.

And when local officials shut down one game-of-chance operation against an historical background of permissiveness when it comes to the established private clubs, then the law is not being enforced equally.

The situation points out that:

—Capricious enforcement of the law is a gross hypocrisy.

—Social gambling is accepted by people here and the laws should be changed to permit it.

Gratitude Is In Order

The Legislature this week socked outdoorsmen with a hefty hike in hunting and fishing fees and hunters and fishermen should be grateful for it.

The added revenue — estimated to be more than \$900,000 annually — will go into the pot with federal matching money to be used for purchasing land to protect wildlife habitat. The first priority is to maintain remaining wetlands in Nebraska.

On January 1 next year hunting licenses will go up \$2, fishing license will

increase by \$3.50, the cost of the combination license will jump by \$5.50 and the \$1 upland game stamp will be replaced with a \$7.50 habitat stamp. Fees for visitors will be even more.

Sportsmen, say thanks to your senators.

With habitat falling victim to the economics of private land ownership, the days of hunting and fishing as we know it would be numbered unless something like an accelerated program of habitat preservation is not undertaken.

Boosalis Doesn't Say "Boo"

Mayor Helen Boosalis, elected at least in part because voters perceived her to be an "open" politician, mildly embarrassed her constituency last week at her news conference.

She refused to answer many questions. The refusals came in the various phrases that politicians use to hedge and protect, but the translation was: "I think I'd just as soon stay out of trouble and avoid that issue."

They were not the answers of an "open" city administrator, especially when accompanied by a sly wink and smile.

The questions were neither tough nor

surprising . . . "Should the city take over humane society duties?" "Do you think the proposed massed gathering ordinance is too restrictive?" "Do you have any names to suggest for the vacancy on the Lincoln Electric System board?" "Do you agree with the police decision to use hollow point bullets?" (She did agree but refused to elaborate).

Yes, dodging questions is an issue because it is symptomatic of the advance of a serious political disease: fear. There are more diplomatic words than "fear," but they all mean the same thing.

TOM WICKER

Let The Voter Beware

NEW YORK — As an exercise in electing somebody, the presidential campaign is slowly beginning to do its work. As an exercise in political education, it is not only a bust, as are most campaigns; but this one may be a disaster.

It's not that the candidates are avoiding the issues. There are candidate forums, position papers, news conferences and "major speeches" galore. The problem is that so much of what is being said is actively misleading, demagogic or nonsensical. Here are just a few examples:

"Government" and "Washington" are being criticized as if they were extraneous forces that are all bad; the impression being fostered across the country is that "government" is something foreign, located in a protected fortress called "Washington," where nobody can get at it. "Government" is described as in every case too big, too unresponsive, too costly, too complicated and too self-serving.

Government is sometimes all of those things, but so is private enterprise; so, sometimes, are churches, universities and political campaigns. And like all of those, government sometimes helps people (say, the blacks in the South who have been enabled to register and vote because of federal intervention) and sometimes succeeds in its purposes (for example, making

...OUR SPLENDID PRESIDENT WHO IS ALREADY BECOMING TO BRING US OUT OF THE FORD RECESSION...



racial balance" was denounced in the Massachusetts primary — as it will be in any other states where Jackson and George Wallace compete and where there's even the shadow of a busing controversy to exploit. The denunciations tend to drown out anyone who tries to explain that busing is sometimes the only means of achieving not racial balance but an end to rank racial discrimination — as in Boston.

—Reagan has proclaimed so fiercely about this nation's God-given right to hang on forever to part of another country — Panama — that the Ford administration has pushed the long-stalled negotiations on a new Canal Zone treaty even further out of sight. And to the extent Reagan was persuasive, there will be even more resistance in this country to a new treaty.

—On the one hand, unjustified promises are being made that Social Security benefits can keep going up, general tax revenues can be tapped to pay for them, and there will be no real cost to anyone, while on the other hand unjustified fears have been roused as to the ultimate financial integrity of the Social Security trust fund. In fact, there is ample time to make reforms necessary to keep the trust fund sound, but those reforms are going to cost a lot, no matter which of several possibilities is adopted.

—Ronald Reagan's plan to hand \$30 billion worth of federal social programs back to the states has been tagged for the fraud it is, but Gerald Ford is so far getting away with his own con job, which holds that since the economy is on an upward trend, the economy is sound, and therefore he deserves the credit for bringing the nation out of a recession without reviving inflation.

Ford has in fact brought us to something over 7% unemployment, with the heaviest burden of that achievement falling on the most disadvantaged Americans, and nothing in his economic policy is likely to bring substantial improvement for years to come or to stave off the inflation that would be threatened by a faster and fuller recovery.

CHARLES B.

SEIB

State Gag Order Called 'Horrendous'

WASHINGTON — If you are not aware of the horrendous Nebraska gag order, you haven't been paying attention.

Seldom has the press reacted more violently to a perceived threat to its First Amendment protection. Literally dozens of publications, networks and trade organizations are urging the Supreme Court to strike down a restrictive order of the Nebraska courts and, most particularly, a ruling by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun supporting that order.

As might be expected, this is not an issue on which the thunderers of the press have been reticent. It has brought together such unlikely allies as columnists Tom Wicker and James J. Kilpatrick, who normally don't play on the same side of the street.

Kilpatrick says that what is involved here is "a threat not only to a free press but ultimately to the right of a free people as a whole." Wicker says Blackmun's sanction of the Nebraska gag, if allowed to stand, "would empower the courts to set aside the First Amendment." Those comments capture both the thrust and the tone of the news business's position.

To refresh your memory, here is what all the fuss is about:

In the wake of a sensational mass murder in a small Nebraska town last fall, a county judge ordered the press not to report anything but the bare essentials of the case. His ban included the fact that a confession had been made, material brought out in a preliminary hearing in open court and even the fact of the gag order itself.

First, I think it is one of the causes of the proliferation of judicial restraining orders, restrictions on police records, legislation designed to protect governmental secrecy and the like.

Finley Peter Dunne, writing as Mr. Dooley, once said, "The Supreme Court follows the election results." I would expand on

The purpose, he said, was to protect the defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a trial by an impartial jury.

The press reacted quickly. An appeal was soon before Justice Blackmun, who is the supervisory justice for the area including Nebraska. Blackmun upheld the main provisions of the county judge's order. So did the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The gag order remained in effect until a jury was selected and sequestered. The man charged with the murders was tried and found guilty. In the meantime, the case was brought before the full United States Supreme Court, which will hear arguments from both sides next month.

As might be expected, this is not an issue on which the thunderers of the press have been reticent. It has brought together such unlikely allies as columnists Tom Wicker and James J. Kilpatrick, who normally don't play on the same side of the street.

Kilpatrick says that what is involved here is "a threat not only to a free press but ultimately to the right of a free people as a whole." Wicker says Blackmun's sanction of the Nebraska gag, if allowed to stand, "would empower the courts to set aside the First Amendment." Those comments capture both the thrust and the tone of the news business's position.

To refresh your memory, here is what all the fuss is about:

In the wake of a sensational mass murder in a small Nebraska town last fall, a county judge ordered the press not to report anything but the bare essentials of the case. His ban included the fact that a confession had been made, material brought out in a preliminary hearing in open court and even the fact of the gag order itself.

First, I think it is one of the causes of the proliferation of judicial restraining orders, restrictions on police records, legislation designed to protect governmental secrecy and the like.

Finley Peter Dunne, writing as Mr. Dooley, once said, "The Supreme Court follows the election results." I would expand on



... Erwin Charles Simants, charged with the deaths of six members of a Sutherland, Nebraska, family . . . The gag order grew out of the developing circumstances . . .

that to say that public officials, including judges, sense the public mood and react to it. And the public mood today seems to be that perhaps the press has gotten too big for its britches.

Second, I think this same mood may cause the public to see this case as simply a self-serving attempt by the fat cats of the press to defend their right to publish what they please — all in

pursuit of the buck.

Some of the stridency of the press's response to the Nebraska gag order may reflect an awareness that it is fighting its battle alone, without the backing of the public.

But let no one be misled. Judicial gag orders do far more than restrain the excesses of journalists. They put a chill on a

basic concept of our free society that justice is administered out in the open.

The root significance of the Nebraska case was best stated not by a constitutional lawyer but by the editor of a small newspaper — the Anniston (Ala.) Star. In a letter which appears in one of the briefs now before the Supreme Court, H. Brandt Ayers said:

" . . . If the already irresistible powers of the judiciary are swollen by absorbing an additional function, that of government censor, the chilling effect upon vigorous public debate would be deepest in the thousands of small towns where independent, locally owned, daily and weekly newspapers are published.

"Our papers are not read in the White House, the Congress, the Supreme Court or by network news executives. The causes for which we contend and the problems we face are invisible to the world of power and intellect. We have no in-house legal staff. We retain no great, national law firms. We do not have spacious profits with which to defend ourselves and our principles, all the way to the Supreme Court, each and every time we feel them to be under attack.

"Our only alternative is obedient silence. You hear us when we speak now. Who will notice if we are silenced? The small town press will be the unknown soldier of a war between the First and Sixth Amendments, a war that should never have been declared, and can still be avoided . . .

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Co.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Changing Face Of Congress



HUGH SCOTT



CARL ALBERT



MIKE MANSFIELD

WASHINGTON — Whatever the outcome of the election in November, the new Congress will have quite a different look and it promises to be a less happy look. People who have been in service so long that they have become institutions will be missing and they will be missed.

First and foremost is majority leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana. Young hotbloods in his party deride him as being no leader at all. But by quiet persuasion he has done as much as could be done with the disparate majority over which he theoretically presides.

It was silly to complain that Mansfield was not a Lyndon Johnson who led by knocking heads together and by following the wishes of the Republican president, Dwight Eisenhower, and his secretary of the treasury, George Humphrey. Mansfield's integrity, honesty and gentle wisdom have been a superb example of leadership to the Congress and to the nation, es-

pecially in times when standards of conduct were falling to shocking levels.

At least three and possibly four senators are already vying for Mansfield's place. The likely winner is Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the present majority whip. If he becomes leader, he will rule with an iron hand and not bother about a velvet glove.

On the other side of the aisle, the minority leader, Sen. Hugh Scott, is also departing. It is unfortunate that at the end of a long career, fraught with grim difficulties in the Watergate period, the payments he received from Gulf Oil should have been given such prominence. A man of cultivation and decency, he smirched from the barbed attack by some of his fellow Republicans.

In the House of Representatives, some veterans long on experience and ability are quitting, having felt a sense of futility in that unwieldy body. Money, too, has been a factor — the high cost of campaigns every two years, the necessity to keep a residence both in their respective districts and in Washington and the way inflation has eaten into a salary of \$42,500 despite the perks that an incumbent enjoys.

In the House, Speaker Carl Albert has an uncertain and indecisive leader. The current belief is that he will follow Mansfield's example and announce that he does not intend to seek re-election.

Albert's probable successor is the present majority whip, Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. Tip is a hearty Irish politician out of the Boston tradition. Whether he is stern enough to rule over a conglomerate House in which the freshman class that came in 1974 has kicked over some of the old rules and sacred traditions is a question troubling some of his colleagues.

In the House of Representatives, some veterans long on experience and ability are quitting, having felt a sense of futility in that unwieldy body. Money, too, has been a factor — the high cost of campaigns every two years, the necessity to keep a residence both in their respective districts and in Washington and the way inflation has eaten into a salary of \$42,500 despite the perks that an incumbent enjoys.

The question for the future is, will Ford — if he is elected in the event that the Democrats get in such a bind they cannot agree on a candidate — once again confront a Democratic Congress.

My own guess is that present Democratic majorities will hold. The Republican problem has always been one of finding men willing to run.

If the same situation is to prevail, then Mansfield, with his resolute yet gentle persuasion, will be missed more than ever. He has always been ready to talk with the President and members of the administration without surrendering his own convictions. His 34 years, first in the House and then in the Senate, is a long term of service, particularly when that term stretched through some of the most trying times this nation has endured.

Mansfield has a bosom friend of former Sen. George Aiken, the veteran Vermonter. They had breakfast together almost every morning which was an opportunity to sort out the problems of the day on the Senate floor. Beginning with the Vermont State House of Representatives and going on to election to the United States Senate in 1940, Aiken's service was longer even than that of Mansfield and he felt the same

desire Mansfield now does to have a few peaceful years on the farm he loves at Putney.

Able and intelligent men in both bodies get a feeling of frustration at times like these. Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri is one of the first-rate men who has never received sufficient recognition for his prolonged and highly knowledgeable efforts to reform the House. The real handicap is, of course, the two-year term, but that is apparently embedded forever in the Constitution.

Copyright, 1976, U.F. Syria.

the small society



THEN
VOTE
FOR BIG
SPENDING
TO STAY
IN OFFICE-

Brickman

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, March 20, 1976

Capricious Enforcement

At a federal court trial in Lincoln this week, former employees testified about specific instances of gambling — one at which uniformed city police officers observed — at private clubs here.

The lawsuit was brought by John Long, owner of a business in which he tried to establish a private club where members could play poker and other games for money. Long contends that local authorities forced him to close down his club, but that they were not enforcing anti-gambling laws at other private clubs. Long is seeking \$115,000 in damages on the grounds that his constitutional right to equal protection of the law has been violated.

The merits of the case aside, private

club gambling in Lincoln is common knowledge. Anybody who claims there are not games of chance almost every day and lots of gambling by lots of people on various stag nights is fooling himself, and not too many other people.

And when local officials shut down one game-of-chance operation against an historical background of permissiveness when it comes to the established private clubs, then the law is not being enforced equally.

The situation points out that:

—Capricious enforcement of the law is a gross hypocrisy.

—Social gambling is accepted by people here and the laws should be changed to permit it.

Gratitude Is In Order

The Legislature this week socked outdoormen with a hefty hike in hunting and fishing fees and hunters and fishermen should be grateful for it.

The added revenue — estimated to be more than \$900,000 annually — will go into the pot with federal matching money to be used for purchasing land to protect wildlife habitat. The first priority is to maintain remaining wetlands in Nebraska.

On January 1 next year hunting licenses will go up \$2, fishing license will

increase by \$3.50, the cost of the combination license will jump by \$5.50 and the \$1 upland game stamp will be replaced with a \$7.50 habitat stamp. Fees for visitors will be even more.

Sportsmen, say thanks to your senators.

With habitat falling victim to the economics of private land ownership, the days of hunting and fishing as we know it would be numbered unless something like an accelerated program of habitat preservation is not undertaken.

Boosalis Doesn't Say "Boo"

Mayor Helen Boosalis, elected at least in part because voters perceived her to be an "open" politician, mildly embarrassed her constituency last week at her news conference.

She refused to answer many questions. The refusals came in the various phrases that politicians use to hedge and protect, but the translation was: "I think I'd just as soon stay out of trouble and avoid that issue."

They were not the answers of an "open" city administrator, especially when accompanied by a sly wink and smile.

The questions were neither tough nor

surprising . . . "Should the city take over humane society duties?" "Do you think the proposed massed gathering ordinance is too restrictive?" "Do you have any names to suggest for the vacancy on the Lincoln Electric System board?" "Do you agree with the police decision to use hollow point bullets?" (She did agree but refused to elaborate).

Yes, dodging questions is an issue because it is symptomatic of the advance of a serious political disease: fear. There are more diplomatic words than "fear", but they all mean the same thing.

TOM WICKER

Let The Voter Beware

NEW YORK — As an exercise in electing somebody, the presidential campaign is slowly beginning to do its work. As an exercise in political education, it is not only a bust, as are most campaigns; but this one may be a disaster.

It's not that the candidates are avoiding the issues. There are candidate forums, position papers, news conferences and "major speeches" galore. The problem is that so much of what is being said is actively misleading, demagogic or nonsensical. Here are just a few examples:

— "Government" and "Washington" are being criticized as if they were extraneous forces that are all bad; the impression being fostered across the country is that "government" is something foreign, located in a protected fortress called "Washington," where nobody can get at it. "Government" is described as in every case too big, too irresponsible, too costly, too complicated and too self-serving.

Government is sometimes all of those things, but so is private enterprise; so, sometimes, are churches, universities and political campaigns. And like all of those, government sometimes helps people (say, the blacks in the South who have been enabled to register and vote because of federal intervention) and sometimes succeeds in its purposes (for example, making

— "Forced busing to achieve

...OUR SPLENDID PRESIDENT, WHO IS ALREADY BEGINNING TO BRING US OUT OF THE FORD RECESSSION..."



(c) New York Times Service

Ford has in fact brought us to something over 7% unemployment, with the heaviest burden of that achievement falling on the most disadvantaged Americans; and nothing in his economic policy is likely to bring substantial improvement for years to come, or to stave off the inflation that would be threatened by a faster and fuller recovery.

Ford has in fact brought us to something over 7% unemployment, with the heaviest burden of that achievement falling on the most disadvantaged Americans; and nothing in his economic policy is likely to bring substantial improvement for years to come, or to stave off the inflation that would be threatened by a faster and fuller recovery.

CHARLES B.

SEIB

State Gag Order Called 'Horrendous'

WASHINGTON — If you are not aware of the horrendous Nebraska gag order, you haven't been paying attention.

Seldom has the press reacted more violently to a perceived threat to its First Amendment protection. Literally dozens of publications, networks and trade organizations are urging the Supreme Court to strike down a restrictive order of the Nebraska courts and, most particularly, a ruling by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun supporting that order.

As might be expected, this is not an issue on which the thunderers of the press have been reticent. It has brought together such unlikely allies as columnists Tom Wicker and James J. Kilpatrick, who normally don't play on the same side of the street.

Kilpatrick says that what is involved here is "a threat not only to a free press but ultimately to the right of a free people as a whole." Wicker says Blackmun's sanction of the Nebraska gag, if allowed to stand, "would empower the courts to set aside the First Amendment." Those comments capture both the thrust and the tone of the news business's position.

As a journalist who has more contact with the public than many of my colleagues, I sense an impatience with the press, and a growing distrust. I think this mood, fostered by the current zeal to investigate and expose, figures in the Nebraska case in two ways.

To refresh your memory, here is what all the fuss is about:

In the wake of a sensational mass murder in a small Nebraska town last fall, a county judge ordered the press not to report anything but the bare essentials of the case. His ban included the fact that a confession had been made, material brought out in a preliminary hearing in open court and even the fact of the gag order itself.

MARQUIS
CHILDS



Erwin Charles Simants, charged with the deaths of six members of a Sutherland, Nebraska, family . . . The gag order grew out of the developing circumstances . . .

that to say that public officials, including judges, sense the public mood and react to it. And the public mood today seems to be that perhaps the press has gotten too big for its britches.

Second, I think this same mood may cause the public to see this case as simply a self-serving attempt by the fat cats of the press to defend their right to publish what they please — all in

pursuit of the buck.

Some of the stridency of the press's response to the Nebraska gag order may reflect an awareness that it is fighting its battle alone, without the backing of the public.

But let no one be misled. Judicial gag orders do far more than restrain the excesses of journalists. They put a chill on a

basic concept of our free society: that justice is administered out in the open.

The root significance of the Nebraska case was best stated not by a constitutional lawyer but by the editor of a small newspaper — the Anniston (Ala.) Star. In a letter which appears in one of the briefs now before the Supreme Court, H. Brandt Ayers said:

" . . . If the already irresistible powers of the judiciary are swollen by absorbing an additional function, that of government censor, the chilling effect upon vigorous public debate would be deepest in the thousands of small towns where independent, locally owned, daily and weekly newspapers are published.

"Our papers are not read in the White House, the Congress, the Supreme Court or by network news executives. The causes for which we contend and the problems we face are invisible to the world of power and intellect. We have no in-house legal staff. We retain no great, national law firms. We do not have spacious profits with which to defend ourselves and our principles, all the way to the Supreme Court, each and every time we feel them to be under attack.

"Our only alternative is obedient silence. You hear us when we speak now. Who will notice if we are silenced? The small town press will be the unknown soldier of a war between the First and Sixth Amendments, a war that should never have been declared, and can still be avoided . . ."

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Co.

The Changing Face Of Congress



HUGH SCOTT



CARL ALBERT



MIKE MANSFIELD

WASHINGTON — Whatever the outcome of the election in November, the new Congress will have quite a different look and it promises to be a less happy look. People who have been in service so long that they have become institutions will be missing and they will be missed.

First and foremost is majority leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana. Young hotbloods in his party deride him as being no leader at all. But by quiet persuasion he has done as much as could be done with the disparate majority over which he theoretically presides.

It was silly to complain that Mansfield was not a Lyndon Johnson who led by knocking heads together and by following the wishes of the Republican president, Dwight Eisenhower, and his secretary of the treasury, George Humphrey. Mansfield's integrity, honesty and gentle wisdom have been a superb example of leadership to the Congress and to the nation, especially in times when standards of conduct were falling to shocking levels.

At least three and possibly four senators are already vying for Mansfield's place. The likely winner is Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the present majority whip. If he becomes leader, he will rule with an iron hand and not bother about a velvet glove.

On the other side of the aisle, the minority leader, Sen. Hugh Scott, is also departing. It is unfortunate that at the end of a long career, fraught with grim difficulties in the Watergate period, the payments he received from Gulf Oil should have been given such prominence. A man of cultivation and decency, he smarted from the barbed attacks by some of his fellow Republicans.

In the House of Representatives, some veterans long on experience and ability are quitting, having felt a sense of futility in that unwieldy body. Money, too, has been a factor — the high cost of campaigns every two years, the necessity to keep a residence both in their respective districts and in Washington and the way inflation has eaten into a salary of \$42,500 despite the perks that an incumbent enjoys.

In the House, Speaker Carl Albert has been an uncertain and indecisive leader. The current belief is that he will follow Mansfield's example and announce that he does not intend to seek re-election.

Albert's probable successor is the present majority whip, Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. Tip is a hearty Irish politician out of the Boston tradition. Whether he is stern enough to rule over a conglomerate House in which the freshman class that came in 1974 has kicked over some of the old rules and sacred traditions is a long term of service, particularly when that term stretched through some of the most trying times this nation has endured.

sorry one. A large Democratic majority has been frustrated time and again by the vetoes of a Republican President. Energy and other vital issues hung fire for months on end.

The question for the future is, will Ford — if he is elected in the event that the Democrats get in such a bind they cannot agree on a candidate — once again confront a Democratic Congress. My own guess is that present Democratic majorities will hold. The Republican problem has always been one of finding men willing to run.

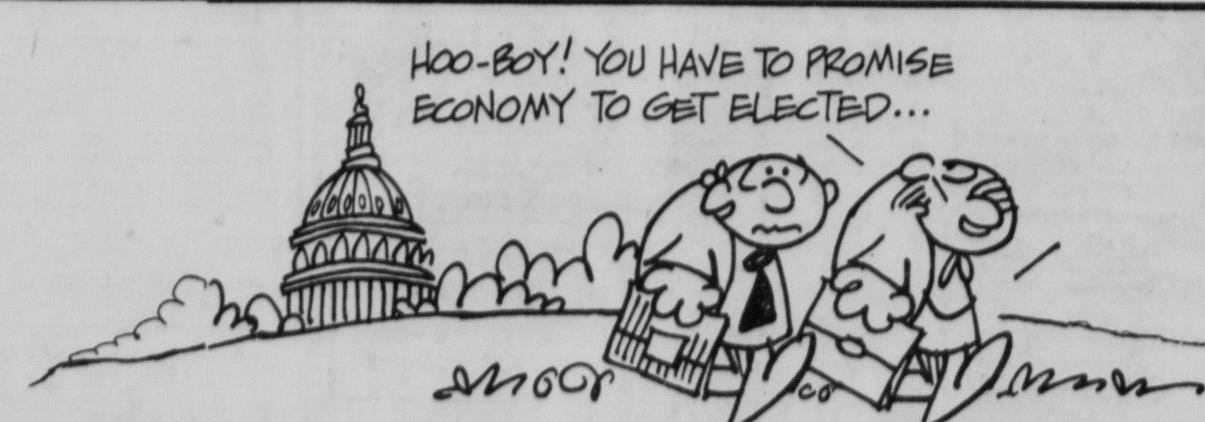
If the same situation is to prevail, then, Mansfield, with his resolute yet gentle persuasion, will be missed more than ever. He has always been ready to talk with the President and members of the administration without surrendering his own convictions. His 34 years, first in the House and then in the Senate, is a long term of service, particularly when that term stretched through some of the most trying times this nation has endured.

Mansfield has a bosom friend of former Sen. George Aiken, the veteran Vermonter. They had breakfast together almost every morning which was an opportunity to sort out the problems of the day on the Senate floor. Beginning with the Vermont State House of Representatives and going on to the United States Senate in 1940, Aiken's service was longer even than that of Mansfield and he felt the same desire Mansfield now does to have a few peaceful years on the farm he loves at Putney.

Able and intelligent men in both bodies get a feeling of frustration at times like these. Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri is one of the first-rate men who has never received sufficient recognition for his prolonged and highly knowledgeable efforts to reform the House. The real handicap is, of course, the two-year term, but that is apparently embedded forever in the Constitution.

Copyright, 1976, U.F. Synd.

the small society



THEN
VOTE
FOR BIG
SPENDING
TO STAY
IN OFFICE -

Parking Study Suggests Double Meter Rates And Triple Fines

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Double parking meter rates and triple the parking violation fines, suggests a consulting firm studying Lincoln's downtown parking situation.

These enforcement changes are necessary to eliminate the habitual violator, particularly the downtown employees who use short term curb parking all day, according to the preliminary study by the Kansas City consulting firm.

There is adequate parking space in the downtown core area when off-street parking is included, but there is a problem with short-term on-street parking, said Herbert Johnson of Robert Hollinger and Johnson, Brickell, Mulcahy and Associates, Inc.

The initial survey showed that between 88% and 94.5% of the curb spaces are used, "a very high percentage," Johnson said.

11% Stayed Longer

But 11.93% (1,395) of the cars stayed for longer than four hours, and an additional 1,003 vehicles parked illegally in loading zones, along red lines or near intersections, the study showed.

Many of the long-term curb parkers were down-

town employees and government vehicles, Johnson said.

And there are also men from "prestige offices along O St. going out to feed the meters for their Cadillacs," he said.

And the survey team noticed organized employee efforts "to look out for meter maid and feed curb side meters," Johnson said during a presentation to the Downtown Advisory Committee.

Enforcement Change Needed

Enforcement policies are going to have to change in order to free these curb spaces for the average person who has business or shopping downtown, he said.

With a nickel-an-hour meter fee and a \$1 violation fine, it is cheaper to park at the curb than in off-street lots or garages, Johnson pointed out.

In fact, a check of the 1974 parking tickets showed that the average long-term curb parker paid \$5.40 a month, including fines and nickles, he said.

The consulting firm has recommended that the meter fees be increased to a dime an hour and the fine to \$3 with a \$5 fine if the violation is not paid within 30 days.

Currently the \$1 fine doubles if it is not paid within 5 days.

1-Hour Meters Suggested

The consulting firm is also recommending that all meters be changed to a one hour limit ("to discourage employee meter feeding"), with a two-hour maximum at any space.

Study Checked Out One Who Checks Up

The largest group of downtown parking violators are employees and government workers, according to the \$77,000 study. And the first violator that the survey team checked up on turned out to be an FBI agent.

"Maybe we should report that to the Church Committee," (the senate group studying U.S. intelligence operations) a consultant suggested.

Currently the central downtown area has metered spaces ranging from 30 minutes to two hours.

Increased meter rates could also be used to help finance the Centrum project, a 1,000-car parking garage.

With better enforcement and better use of on-street short-term parking, the off-street lots and garages would probably convert to a more long-term parking for employees, Johnson said.

The survey showed that even at peak periods there were 1,206 spaces available in off-street parking lots.

Average 45 Minutes

The study showed that the average downtown stay (for on-street parking) was 45 minutes and that curb slots served an average of 9.82 cars during normal business hours.

Downtown merchants at DAC took issue with some of Johnson's suggestions and comments during the Friday afternoon meeting.

Johnson suggested that downtown employers could furnish employee parking to help eliminate employee use of metered spaces.

"This cost would destroy the small downtown retailer," said John Campbell, president of Miller and Paine. In fact, Campbell said, he could not afford to provide parking for his downtown employees.

Pessimism Dismays Merchants

And the downtown merchants who are anticipating the Centrum project will bring increased customers and sales were also dismayed at Johnson's pessimistic attitude about the additional parking.

"Just building another parking lot (the Centrum) is not going to initially bring more people downtown," Johnson told the group.

"I can't believe that," said Jim Ebel, president of KOLN-TV.

People's shopping habits will have to be changed and more shops will have to open up in downtown to bring any major increase in downtown trips, Johnson said.

"People are not going to immediately go back to downtown. It's going to take time," Johnson said.

Some DAC members also said an increase in parking fines would simply discourage downtown shopping.

It seems inconceivable that we should let a person work for 65 years and then throw him on the scrap pile and say 'If you're lucky, we'll feed you,'" Trapp added.

He called for local action initiated by the neighborhood groups themselves in which they seek input directly into political parties through party conventions and platform meetings.

He further called for a marriage of private and public sector money, a marriage which would result in "the kind of operation necessary to save our neighborhoods, and the future of our cities."

People's Action Aims To Save Urban Areas

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

A coordinator of a Chicago-based people's action group told members of Lincoln's neighborhood organizations Friday night that it's time to reverse the trends of "disposable concepts" and save the major urban areas of this country.

Shel Trapp of National People's Action told a gathering at the Malone Community Center that "if we (the U.S.) can

push billions of dollars out of this country, we surely can put some back into the major urban centers."

Trapp was in Lincoln to promote the people's platform — neighborhoods first — as a plank in the major political parties in this election year. He explained the three-part platform keys on reinvestment of money into neighborhoods, correction of FHA abuse and guarantee of funds for services for senior citizens.

LES To Study Effect If No 'Tax' Required

Lincoln Electric System officials are going to study what they would do with about a million dollars if LES didn't have to make in lieu of tax payments every year.

The money is what LES would pay if it were a privately owned utility.

An amendment on the May 11 ballot would eliminate the payments LES makes to the city, county and school district. Last year LES paid \$1.1 million in lieu of tax payments.

The payments increase dramatically every year, which is one reason the city administration originally proposed that all the money be funneled into the city treasury alone.

Based on projected revenues for this year, LES would pay \$1.7 million.

Next year, LES would pay from \$2.1 million to \$2.7 million if the amendment is not approved. But 1984, LES officials estimate those in lieu of tax charges could top \$6.9 million.

City officials have argued that all the dollars should be kept by the city, since LES is a city department. The county and the school district, which receives about 60% of the payments, objected to that proposal.

While some city officials recommended that all the money go to the city, the advisory Charter Revision Committee said the payments should be dropped altogether.

The committee contended the payments constitutes a hidden tax on electric ratepayers. Some members ventured the hope that

Poor Nations Got Poorer

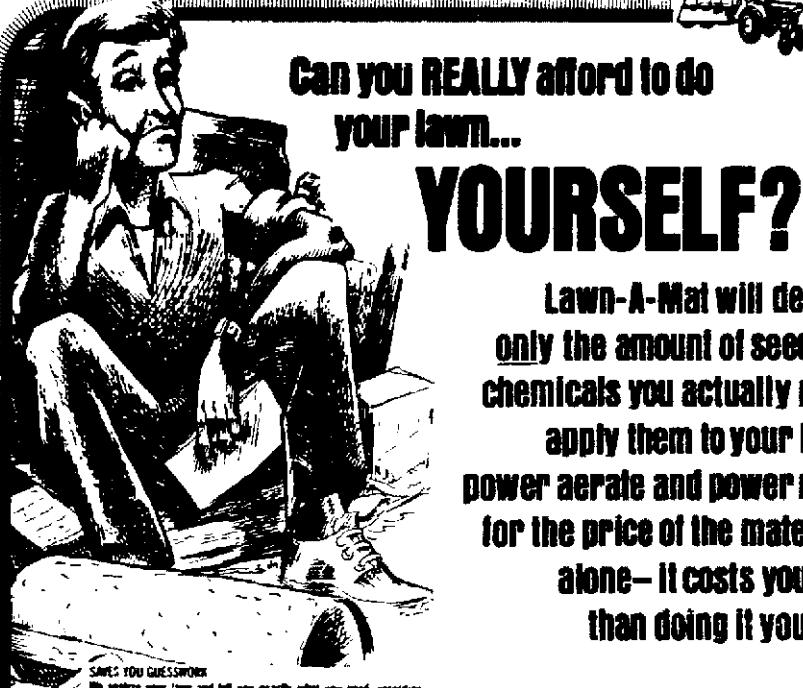
London (AP) — The high cost of oil and other balance of payments troubles plunged the poorer nations of the world \$35 billion into the red in 1975, Commonwealth economic experts

said.

The group compared this to a total deficit of developing nations of only \$10 billion in 1972, before the oil price boosts.

They forecast that it would stay at \$35 billion for at least the next two years.

The group of 10 experts set up at Kingston, Jamaica, last year issued a summary of a report sent to Commonwealth prime ministers on its survey of balance of payment problems.



Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll—for the price of the materials alone—it costs you less than doing it yourself

GUARANTEE

Our premium quality lawn products are guaranteed to be the finest quality it's been in three weeks after application performed in accordance with Lawn-A-Mat® directions. If your lawn fails to turn greener and more beautiful Lawn-A-Mat will replace the materials and apply to purchaser's lawn at its expense and no cost to the purchaser.

AND WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!

THE FAMOUS "GREENSKEEPER CARE PROGRAM"

4¢ sq. ft.

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO USE LAWN-A-MAT?

Lawn-a-mat 435-4895

435-4895

ADVERTISEMENT

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

This question is the opening words of The Second Psalm of The Bible. God Almighty's Book and revelation of Himself to man. "A heathen is one who does not believe in the God of The Bible." They rage in order to get rid of His Moral Law, Judgments, His Ten Commandments.

In Ezekiel 44:24 God says: "And in controversy they shall stand in my judgments; and they shall judge it according to my judgments, and they shall keep my laws and my statutes in all mine assemblies, and they shall keep my sabbaths." Those interested are invited to consider some of God's judgments regarding worship, as there is considerable controversy in this matter these days:

There was a man named Cain. He came to worship God and brought an offering. God did not want what he brought and would not accept it. Cain got mad. Cain killed his brother Abel. The final outcome of Cain's worship was a curse and not a blessing.—Genesis 4:3-12.

Nadab and Abihu were invited to make a command appearance before The King of Kings, Lord of Lords, even Almighty God. So with Aaron their father and Moses and seventy of the Elders of Israel they climbed Mount Sinai, and there they saw God, and did eat and drink. After this marvelous and super-natural experience they went into the Tabernacle one day to worship. They made an offering that was unacceptable to God — an offering of "Strange Fire!" The fire of God leaped on them and burnt both to death. The outcome of their worship on that occasion was a curse, death, and not a blessing. Read about it in Exodus 24, verse 1, 9, 11; and in Leviticus 10:1-3.

King David, the man after God's heart, in moving the Ark of God had a new cart made and hatched over it. God had commanded that it should be moved only on the shoulders of the priests and Levites. The oxen stumbled! An attendant named Uzza caught hold of it. God struck Uzza dead! 1st Chronicles, 13th chapter. No doubt the intentions of both David and Uzza were good, but prolonging of that which was sacred brought a curse instead of a blessing!

King Uzzah was one of Judah's greatest kings. He reigned fifty-two years. He sought to obey and please God and was greatly blessed, together with his people and nation. There was great prosperity, much business and great advancement made in agriculture, and especially military science, inventions and fortifications. He had a great and

powerful army that put down all their enemies. His name spread far abroad over the then known world. He was respected and feared. He went into the Temple one day to worship. He forgot his place and undertook to worship in his own way, though warned and withheld by the priests. God struck him there in the Temple in his act of worship. Struck him with leprosy! He was taken out and put in a pest house where his body rotted until life left it! 2nd Chronicle, chapter 26.

Moses met God at the "Burning Bush" God said: "Put off thy shoes from thy feet, for the place where thou standest is holy."—Exodus 3:1-6. God appeared to Joshua before the city of Jericho and Joshua said: "What saith my Lord unto His servant?" The reply was "Loose thy shoe from thy foot, for the place where thou standest is holy."—Joshua 5:13.

The only record we have of Christ striking any one physically when on the earth in the flesh was those whom He lashed with a whip of cords and drove out of God's House for profaning and abusing the sacred place. John 2:14-17.

Read Acts 5:1-11 and learn of another judgment of God upon a man and his wife who tried to enter the Church with ulterior motives, rather than "repentance towards God, and faith towards The Lord Jesus Christ" — both of them struck dead for "lying to The Holy Ghost" — and tempting The Spirit of The Lord. Peter said it was because Satan had filled their hearts to lie to God!

John 4:21-24: "Jesus saith unto her, Woman, believe me, the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship The Father. Ye worship ye know not what — but the hour cometh and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship The Father in spirit and in truth. For The Father seeketh such to worship Him. GOD IS A SPIRIT, AND THAT WORSHIP HIM MUST WORSHIP HIM IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH."

"Keep thy foot when thou goest to The House of God." lest you offer the sacrifice of took. Ecclesiastes 5:1.

Beware of going to worship with ulterior motives, any other than repentence towards God, and faith towards The Lord Jesus Christ. Beware of "making an offering of strange fires." Remember Nadab and Abihu!

P. O. BOX 465, DECATUR, GA. 30311

TRUCKLOAD SALE
OF WHOLE CARCASS PURE GROUND BEEF
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE BEEF BUNDLES
& Variety of Cheeses
SATURDAY MAR. 20
AT BOTH GIBSON'S LOCATIONS

10-1 p.m.
alongside
GIBSON'S
at 62nd & Morelock

2-5:30 p.m.
Gibson's
Parking Lot
at 17th & South

by the Members of the NFO

**Special Discount
on Electrical Wiring
during March**
ACTION ELECTRIC
Joy or Tom Ebury
2344 So. 13 432-3221 Free estimates

Parking Study Suggests Double Meter Rates And Triple Fines

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

Double parking meter rates and triple the parking violation fines, suggests a consulting firm studying Lincoln's downtown parking situation.

These enforcement changes are necessary to eliminate the habitual violator, particularly the downtown employees who use short term curb parking all day, according to the preliminary study by the Kansas City consulting firm.

There is adequate parking space in the downtown core area when off-street parking is included, but there is a problem with short-term on-street parking, said Herbert Johnson of Robert Holsinger and Johnson, Brickell, Mulcahy and Associates, Inc.

The initial survey showed that between 88% and 94.5% of the curb spaces are used, "a very high percentage," Johnson said.

11% Stayed Longer

But 11.93% (1,395) of the cars stayed for longer than four hours, and an additional 1,008 vehicles parked illegally, in loading zones, along red lines or near intersections, the study showed.

Many of the long-term curb parkers were down-

town employees and government vehicles, Johnson said.

And there are also men from "prestige offices along O St. going out to feed the meters for their Cadillacs," he said.

And the survey team noticed organized employee efforts "to look out for meter maids and feed curb side meters," Johnson said during a presentation to the Downtown Advisory Committee.

Enforcement Change Needed

Enforcement policies are going to have to change in order to free these curb spaces for the average person who has business or shopping downtown, he said.

With a nickel-an-hour meter fee and a \$1 violation fine, it is cheaper to park at the curb than in off-street lots or garages, Johnson pointed out.

In fact, a check of the 1974 parking tickets showed that the average long-term curb parker paid \$5.40 a month, including fines and nickles, he said.

The consulting firm has recommended that the meter fees be increased to a dime an hour and the fine to \$3 with a \$5 fine if the violation is not paid within 30 days.

Currently the \$1 fine doubles if it is not paid within 5 days.

1-Hour Meters Suggested

The consulting firm is also recommending that all meters be changed to a one hour limit ("to discourage employee meter feeding"), with a two-hour maximum at any space.

Study Checked Out
One Who Checks Up

The largest group of downtown parking violators are employees and government workers, according to the \$77,000 study. And the first violator that the survey team checked up on turned out to be an FBI agent.

"Maybe we should report that to the Church Committee," (the senate group studying U.S. intelligence operations) a consultant suggested.

Currently the central downtown area has metered spaces ranging from 30 minutes to two hours.

Increased meter rates could also be used to help finance the Centrum project, a 1,000-car parking garage.

Pessimism Dismays Merchants

And the downtown merchants who are anticipating the Centrum project will bring increased customers and sales were also dismayed at Johnson's pessimistic attitude about the additional parking.

"Just building another parking lot (the Centrum) is not going to initially bring more people downtown," Johnson told the group.

"I can't believe that," said Jim Ebel, president of KOLN-TV.

People's shopping habits will have to be changed and more shops will have to open up in downtown to bring any major increase in downtown trips, Johnson said.

"People are not going to immediately go to jump back to downtown. It's going to take time," Johnson said.

Some DAC members also said an increase in parking fines would simply discourage downtown shopping.

Gambling Enforcement Suit Dismissed In Court

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Warren K. Urbom Friday dismissed a suit charging that gambling laws have been unfairly enforced in Lincoln.

Urbom said no evidence was presented that the Checkmate Club had been placed in an "unreasonable" category and treated differently than other private clubs in Lincoln.

He noted that former police chief Joseph T. Carroll, one of the defendants in the case, testified that he made a distinction in law enforcement between those who were making a living from gambling and those who were not.

"Is that classification unreasonable? I think that as a matter of law, I must say no," Urbom said in dismissing the case after the plaintiff's attorneys rested their case after one and one-half days of trial.

Games Played For Money

John Long, owner of the Golden Cue-Checkmate Club, claimed that authorities forced him in 1973 to close a private club where members could, for a 75¢ an hour charge, play poker and other games for money.

He was seeking \$115,000 for violation of his constitutional rights on the grounds authorities treated him differently than other private clubs.

"Granted it's a difficult stan-

dard to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to society than non-professional gambling," Urbom said.

Urbom also ruled that former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, now state attorney general, who was the other defendant in the case, had absolute immunity in this case because of a March 2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Urbom said Douglas was acting within the legally protected scope of his duties in determining whether to prosecute and whether to issue a warning first.

Granted it's a difficult stan-

dar to reach," Urbom said. "But persons in public positions must be given elbow room to use discretion. If they are held to too high a standard, they will be hesitant to perform their duties."

Discretion 'Better'

The law (from other court decisions) says that it is better to give them that discretion, even if they don't do their job well . . . than to suffocate them, Urbom said.

"It must be obvious that it is impossible to arrest every person guilty of violating a gambling statute," Urbom said.

"Should police officers be deployed across the city to march into offices on Saturday mornings to see if there is betting on office football pools?" Urbom asked.

"Professional gambling is more serious to

Anxious Hours Fill The Remaining Days

The Lincoln Star 6
Saturday, March 20, 1976

She lies there quietly, warm, bathed, comfortable. Immobile. Unresponsive.

Strangers wash her. They talk to her, hoping to elicit some response. Occasionally she tells nurses, anyone within earshot, "You're crazy." Those are her only words.

She placidly whistles away the remaining days, months, years

of life in a tiny cubicle of a room or half-sits, half-lies in a wheelchair in a nursing home sunroom.

Next to her sits another woman who knows how old she is — 80, 90 — the years are blurred. Her eyes look up as a stranger approaches, then they return to guide her fingers as they pick, pick at an already threadbare blanket.

Their bills each month amount to as much as \$1,000. Some are absorbed by families, by selling the farm, selling the house. When the cash well has gone dry they will turn to Medicaid, charitable groups, welfare.

A woman, a retired nurse who once held lives of others in her

hands, is totally dependent now. Her face lights with anticipation as people approach her. With the first word, she draws back into her protective shell.

Down the hall lies a man — semi-conscious, incontinent, alone. His mind is dimmed by senile dementia.

Next door a woman cries out

the same word, over and over. "Help! Help!" Another woman sits in a wheelchair in front of the elevator door. "I don't want to die. I don't want to die. I don't want to die." She singsongs pathetically.

Up and down the corridor of most nursing homes are old people, some muttering to themselves, some looking into space, some brightly, in a brief spell of lucidity, welcoming visitors.

These are a few of the thousands of elderly across the nation suffering from a disease for which, at present, there is no cure — failure of the mind in the last years of life.

Lifescape



"Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childishness, and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans
everything."

—Shakespeare, "As You Like It," Act II,
scene 7.

Prisoners' Problems Are Universal, Lawyer Says

By J. L. SCHMIDT

Star Staff Writer

Lennox Hinds is one of those broad shouldered guys who likes to listen to the troubles of others.

The director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers had a chance to do just that at the Nebraska penal complex recently as he conducted a workshop on post-conviction relief problems for inmates at the Lincoln facility.

Hinds is a lawyer in his third year at the helm of the NCBL, a group of more than 1,000 lawyers and 2,500 law students nationwide who are heading affirmative action programs for prisoners. He talked with the Nebraska inmates about problems which he said "are pretty much universal in nature."

The men questioned rules and regulations regarding long hair, beards and mustaches, he said.

A recent Supreme Court ruling has held that prisons can't punish men with the facial hair by deducting good time, parole

or visitation rights, he added, noting that such practices do exist, nationwide.

Another prevalent problem, both in Nebraska and nationally, is "disparate sentencing," Hinds said. Some prisoners have complained because they went to trial and "received 15 years for a crime that some guy pleaded guilty to a lesser charge," Hinds added.

"These men want to stand before the court as equals," Hinds stressed.

Prisoners should also be guaranteed a minimum wage for jobs they perform, Hinds said. The NCBL considers it crucial that crime is not "an individualistic problem, but, basically, an economic problem," he added.

"It's the old extension of a struggle between the haves and the have-nots."

The NCBL maintains that prisoners have a right to be trained in jobs that are "meaningful in society and guarantee a minimum wage," Hinds said.

Another major question posed by inmates during the two-hour workshop dealt with the whole process of "educational access," he said.

"In some cases, the men felt that they hadn't been given the proper opportunity to further their education."

NCBL aims at providing knowledge in the fields of racism, racial injustice, military justice and litigations for persons involved with the criminal justice system, Hinds explained.

In addition, the group has set up task forces to deal with problems in juvenile justice, criminal rights and international affairs. It maintains a non-governmental organization status with the United Nations, he added.

NCBL has come to the aid of prisoners in Attica and Leavenworth prisons and such notables as Angela Davis, H. Rap Brown and the Black Panthers.

Hinds' visit to the penitentiary was sponsored by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers.



HINDS . . . director of NCBL.

dear
abby

Send Invitations, Then Let Others Decide

Bridge

Even Experts Need Luck

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A Q 8 5 2

♦ A K 7

♦ Q 6

♦ A J 7 2

EAST

♦ J 10 9 3

♦ 8 4

♦ K 8 3

♦ 7 6 5 4

♦ 7 0 9 8 7

SOUTH

♦ K 7 4

♦ 10 9 3

♦ A 9 7

♦ A K Q 5

WEST

♦ J 10 9 3

♦ 8 4

♦ K 8 3

♦ 7 6 5 4

♦ 7 0 9 8 7

THE BIDDING

South West North East

1 NT Pass . . . Pass

♦ 6 Pass 4 NT Pass

5 Pass 6 NT

Opening lead ten of clubs

Here is a well-played hand

South got to six notrump, which required no more than a 3-2 spade division to assure twelve tricks.

But when declarer won the club lead with the queen and played the king and a low spade to the queen, East showed out, discarding a diamond. At this point the outlook turned sour. South could establish a spade trick by conceding a spade after cashing the ace, but this would merely produce trick eleven and leave him one short of the contract.

Declarer thought the matter over carefully and finally came to the right conclusion. He realized that there was still a chance for the slam if West had the king of diamonds and accordingly he decided to play for that possibility.

He cashed three more club tricks, discarding a heart from dummy. Then, after cashing the good card play,

he played the ace of hearts, he played the ace

and another spade, discarding a heart from his hand.

West had to win the spade with the jack and, with only three cards left — the K-Q-8 of diamonds — returned a low diamond.

South played the queen from dummy and, when it held, he was able to cash dummy's fifth spade and win the last trick with the ace of diamonds. His only loser proved to be a spade.

He said the purpose of presenting his paper to school consultants was to help them to provide guidance to administrators whose understanding of their teachers' plight could reduce teacher problems.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible quandary. We are having a formal affair for my son's bar mitzvah. My brother and his wife recently separated and are living apart. I don't know whether they will eventually patch up their differences or go through with the divorce.

Should I invite my sister-in-law? We always got along well, and I am very fond of her. Should I send her and my brother separate invitations at their respective addresses? And how about her parents? I like them, too.

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Send a separate invitation to your sister-in-law and also one to her parents, and let them decide whether or not to accept.

DEAR ABBY: I am amazed at your chauvinistic put-down of women who accept attentions from married men. You fail to

mention the men who pester married women, often without any encouragement.

And what about the wife who treats her husband like a second-class citizen and refuses sex, but is hurt and martyred when he finds another woman with whom to share love and companionship?

Many unhappy marriages have been saved by the "other woman," who provides a much-needed oasis for the unhappy married man and sends him back to his wife refreshed and renewed.

It's time wives assumed some of the responsibility for the reason their husbands stray. It's also time that we face the horrible truth that wives also stray with cruel, inconsiderate, stupid and short-sighted MALES.

FOR EQUALITY

DEAR FOR EQUALITY: If a marriage must be "saved" by a

man. You sound like a candidate for a coroner!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip with me to Bermuda.

My problem: We would be flying to Florida, which I don't mind, then we'd go to Bermuda by boat through the Bermuda Triangle.

I have heard that planes and ships have been lost and never heard from again after going through the Bermuda Triangle.

If this is true, I am afraid to go because I have two children and I don't want to take a chance.

What is your advice?

DEAR SCARED UP NORTH: The captain and crew want to live as much as you do, dear, and if there were any possibility of danger, they wouldn't take that route. If your husband wins the trip, go. Bon voyage!

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

gives me a stony look and says, "This isn't my station!"

Then I ask, "Will you please tell the waitress whose station this is that I would like some attention?"

She doesn't say yes, no or go away. She just walks away.

I have waited so long for my waitress that I have actually gotten up from my chair and have gone looking for her!

If you have any suggestions for getting a waitress' attention when she is busy making eyes at the bartender or in the kitchen gabbing with the help back there, please let me have it. I have even become so disgusted that I have started to do the door. THEN someone runs after me with my check. Perhaps that is the way to get attention.

DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED:

Perhaps! (P.S. Meanwhile, easy,

man. You sound like a candidate for a coroner.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip with me to Bermuda

My problem: We would be flying to Florida, which I don't mind, then we'd go to Bermuda by boat through the Bermuda Triangle.

I have heard that planes and ships have been lost and never heard from again after going through the Bermuda Triangle.

If this is true, I am afraid to go because I have two children and I don't want to take a chance.

What is your advice?

DEAR SCARED UP NORTH:

The captain and crew want to live as much as you do, dear, and if there were any possibility of danger, they wouldn't take that route. If your husband wins the trip, go. Bon voyage!

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Anxious Hours Fill The Remaining Days

She lies there quietly, warm, bathed, comfortable. Immobile. Unresponsive.

Strangers wash her. They talk to her hoping to elicit some response. Occasionally she tells nurses, anyone within earshot, "You're crazy." Those are her only words.

She placidly whiles away the remaining days, months, years

of life in a tiny cubicle of a room or half-sits, half-lies in a wheelchair in a nursing home, sunroom.

Next to her sits another woman. Who knows how old she is — 80, 90 — the years are blurred. Her eyes look up as a stranger approaches, then they return to guide her fingers as they pick, pick at an already

threadbare blanket.

Their bills each month amount to as much as \$1,000. Some are absorbed by families, by selling the farm, selling the house. When the cash well has gone dry they will turn to Medicaid, charitable groups, welfare.

A woman, a retired nurse who once held lives of others in her

hands, is totally dependent now. Her face lights with anticipation as people approach her. With the first word, she draws back into her protective shell.

Down the hall lies a man — semi-conscious, incontinent, alone. His mind is dimmed by senile dementia.

Up and down the corridor of most nursing homes are old people, some muttering to

the same word, over and over. "Help! Help!" Another woman sits in a wheelchair in front of the elevator door. "I don't want to die. I don't want to . . ." she singsong pathetically.

Next door a woman cries out

themselves, some looking into space, some brightly, in a brief spell of lucidity, welcoming visitors.

These are a few of the thousands of elderly across the nation suffering from a disease for which, at present, there is no cure — failure of the mind in the last years of life.

Senility: The Worst Enemy Of The Nation's Aged

By LINDA OLIG

Star Staff Writer

This nation has a terminal case of aging . . . and the prognosis isn't good.

Increasing numbers are surviving youth and middle age only to have a tarnish cast on their golden years by lessening of the brain's function and other ailments commonly defined as "senility."

Perhaps because it is misunderstood and seen through different colored glasses that the "wastebasket term" senility is seen from many points of view — a clinical disease, psychological disturbance, even sociological reaction to the impact of advancing age.

Senility is in fact, a layman's term.

It is a cruel invention of a society which sees it as the inevitability of old age. It is second childhood, oblivion. It is the loss by an older person of a grip on his thoughts, his actions, his life. It is forgetfulness, confusion, disorientation.

Professionals claim it is a myth, a stereotype . . . and a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Raised to believe that old people get senile, senior citizens are anxious that they may be slipping. Concentrating on that fear, they often become forgetful, depressed, their intelligence declines — aha, the symptoms of senility.

Martha Maseman, director of Tabitha Home's Home Health Care Program, views senility as "a symptom rather than a diagnosis." In her view, senile-related characteristics result from other problems — physical, social, emotional.

Society forces people into senile behavior, said Arthur B. Case of Services for the Ageing. By mandatory retirement, the elderly are forced from their jobs and stripped of their dignity, their roles, their prestige, he said.

That and other losses — such as reaction to the loss of a mate, to being institutionalized, or even worry over making do on a fixed income — can bring on the symptoms of senility, Mrs. Maseman said.

The reactions may be voluntary, a nursing home administrator said, as a means of self-protection.

Defined in this way, senility is widespread.

Other professionals, however, view senility in its strictest sense — as a physical problem. Viewed as such it affects a small percentage of those over 65, about 12%.

True senility is only caused organically, observed Dr. David Peterson, director of the University of Nebraska at Omaha gerontology program.

"Cerebral arteriosclerosis is its main cause," said Sally Van Zandt, who teaches courses in middle age and aging at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It also is due to senile brain disease or chronic brain syndrome.

In chronic brain syndrome the blood flow to the brain is reduced, leaving the brain to starve for nutrients and food, Peterson explained. Parts of the brain begin to die.

Those who think senility is psychological have "the cart before the horse . . . psychological changes often come after changes in the brain," said Dr. Denham Harman of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Because the symptoms of physically-caused senility are much like those of other physical afflictions, Harman "suspects" that some cases of senility are "misdiagnosed."

A series of tests is required to determine whether chronic brain syndrome is really to blame, Peterson explained.

"Those tests generally are not made," he said. "The physician and family look at the individual's behavior, talk to him and make the diagnosis that it is chronic brain syndrome."

"You can't tell that easily."

Elderly in nursing homes and other institutions may exhibit symptoms of senility largely because they lack psychological or social stimulation, Peterson said.

Nursing homes here employ such means as reality orientation or reorientation and remotivation to

enhance the mental alertness of their residents.

Conversational tidbits and bulletin boards continually remind residents of the day, year, place; sessions are held to remotivate them and create awareness of what is around them.

Research into the causes and cures of senility "is going on all the time," said Harold Norby of Tabitha Home. "But it's not making tremendous advances."

In the treatment area, Norby said, many techniques are being tried. Novocaine is being administered to senile victims in the U.S.S.R.; here, many institutions are employing hyperbaric oxygenization which increases oxygen in the bloodstream and, therefore, the oxygen supply to the brain.

Pharmaceutical companies are experimenting with an anti-senility pill. Researchers are thinning the blood and expanding arteries. Cardiovascular surgery has succeeded in some cases.

"Most scientists have pretty well shot down the more romantic" searches for cures, Norby said. "I personally believe there has to be person process. Even where it is organic, improvement is very possible."

Those who define senility in its strictest — and physical — sense insist it is irreversible.

At the NU Medical College, Harman has devoted his research to isolating the causes of senility. He is Millard professor of medicine, professor of biochemistry and chief of the division of biomedical gerontology in the NU Department of Medicine as well as chief of the Nebraska Geriatric Service at Douglas County Hospital in Omaha.

Although most of his research has been devoted to rats, it may have vast implications for people.

Harman and other researchers have found that dietary fats and Vitamin E can affect the incidence of senility. As different types of dietary fats are in-

creased, so do intellectual errors; when the diet is supplemented with safflower oil and Vitamin E, intelligence increases.

Although the incidence of senility may be hereditary, Harman said, "it looks as though" dietary fat may determine "the age at which we become fuzzy."

He also found that rats on high protein diets "are prone to develop amyloid doses." Amyloid is a fibrous protein associated with a wide variety of disorders, including senility. Certain drugs, including Vitamin E and BHT, can delay the formation of amyloid, he found.

"If we can reduce the rate at which amyloid is formed in the body then we reduce the rate at which we do become senile," Harman concluded.

Why this dedication to finding the cause and thus help reduce, if not do away with, the incidence of an ailment that affects only a small percentage of the population?

Harman, for one, thinks the incidence of senility will be on the rise.

The "population agewise is shifting," Harman explained. In Nebraska, 12.4% of the population was 65 and over in 1970, compared to 11.4% a decade earlier.

Should "conventional disease-oriented research" succeed, the average life expectancy (now 72 nationally) would rise two years with the elimination of cancer; seven to eight years if cardiovascular diseases are done away with, he claims.

Diseases of the central nervous system, including senility, will take over from there, he predicted.

While only a small percentage of those over 65 are organically senile, he said, "as the age goes up, those figures also go up very rapidly." According to some sources, the incidence of senile brain syndromes increases after the age of 80 when as much as one-fifth of the population may be affected.

"There is no point in trying to increase our life span if we can't keep our wits about us," Harman said.



"Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childhood, and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans
everything."

—Shakespeare, "As You Like It," Act II,
scene 7.

Battle Fatigue Shows Up Among Battered Teachers

Los Angeles (AP) — Some teachers at inner-city schools show signs of battle fatigue brought on by the same stresses that prompt the condition in soldiers, says a psychiatrist who has evaluated more than 200 "battered teachers."

Dr. Alfred M. Bloch said the teachers exhibited a variety of symptoms resulting from the stress, including high blood pressure, anxiety, depression, headaches, lowered self-esteem, stomach disturbances and disturbed sleep.

Bloch said he thinks teachers in problem schools should be required to stay only a set time before being transferred and should be offered economic incentives similar to military combat pay.

Bloch, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles, said the problems teachers face in tough schools are complicated by administrators who tell them they are unsuccessful teachers.

The combination of continued violence and threats of violence with little or no support from school administrators results in teachers who experience psychological and physiological depletion and ultimately collapse under the stress," Bloch told a meeting of school consultants last week.

Teachers assigned to inner-city schools must be able to function in an ongoing way with the Damoclean reality that the incidents of school

violence are usually directed at them," he said. "They are the target. And they are not prepared."

Bloch, speaking last Wednesday to Los Angeles County Mental Health Department school consultants, said he has evaluated more than 200 teachers over the past four years. Most have been referred to him by their union or attorneys and have made claims for Workmen's Compensation.

Bloch cited a number of threats received by teachers, but said he felt less than 1% of all attacks — both physical and psychological — are reported to school officials because "the administration discourages teachers' reporting any of these incidents."

However a school district official said the teachers studied by Bloch represent only a small percentage of the 12,000 teachers working in inner-city schools in Los Angeles. Many teachers feel they have the backing of the administration, he added.

Bloch himself stressed that his research, which he plans to publish, "is not any kind of careful research study . . . it was just a clinical impression" which disclosed a critical situation.

He said the purpose of presenting his paper to school consultants was to help them to provide guidance to administrators, whose understanding of their teachers' plight could reduce teacher problems.



HINDS . . . director of NBLC.

Prisoners' Problems Are Universal, Lawyer Says

By J. L. SCHMIDT

Star Staff Writer

Lennox Hinds is one of those broad-shouldered guys who likes to listen to the troubles of others.

The director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers had a chance to do just that at the Nebraska penal complex recently as he conducted a workshop on post-conviction relief problems for inmates at the Lincoln facility.

Hinds is a lawyer in his third year at the helm of the NCBL, a group of more than 1,000 lawyers and 2,500 law students nationwide who are heading affirmative action programs for prisoners. He talked with the Nebraska inmates about problems which he said "are pretty much universal in nature."

The men questioned rules and regulations regarding long hair, beards and mustaches, he said.

The NCBL maintains that prisoners have a right to be trained in jobs that are "meaningful in society and guarantee a minimum wage," Hinds said.

Another major question posed by inmates during the two-hour workshop dealt with the whole process of "educational access," he said.

"In some cases, the men felt that they hadn't been given the proper opportunity to further their education."

NCBL aims at providing knowledge in the fields of racism, racial injustice, military justice and litigations for persons involved with the criminal justice system, Hinds explained.

Prisoners should also be guaranteed a minimum wage for jobs they perform, Hinds said. The NCBL considers it crucial that crime is not "an individualistic problem, but, basically, an economic problem," he added.

"It's the old extension of a struggle between the haves and the have-nots."

The NCBL maintains that prisoners have a right to be trained in jobs that are "meaningful in society and guarantee a minimum wage," Hinds said.

Hinds' visit to the penitentiary was sponsored by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers.

Bridge

Even Experts Need Luck

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A Q 8 5 2

♥ A K 7

♦ Q 6

♣ J 7 2

EAST

♦ 6

♥ 8 4

♦ K 5 2

♣ J 10 5 4 2

SOUTH

♦ K 7 4

♥ 10 9 3

♦ A 9 7

♣ A K Q 5

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♠ Pass

Opening lead - ten of clubs.

Here is a well-played hand. A-K of hearts, he played the ace

and another spade, discarding a heart from his hand.

West had to win the spade with the jack and, with only three cards left — the K-8-3 of diamonds — returned a low diamond.

South played the queen from dummy and, when it held, he was able to cash dummy's fifth spade and win the last trick with the ace of diamonds. His only loser proved to be a spade.

The deal demonstrates a highly important principle of dummy play. South came to a point where his cause seemed hopeless, but then found a method of play that gave him a chance if the adverse cards were divided favorably.

He needed some luck to find West with the king of diamonds as well as only two hearts, but it was typical of the kind of luck one often finds associated with good card play.

DEAR ABBY: I am amazed at your chauvinistic put-down of women who accept attentions from married men. You fail to

mention the men who pester married women, often without any encouragement.

And what about the wife who treats her husband like a second-class citizen and refuses sex, but is hurt and martyred when he finds another woman with whom to share love and companionship?

Should I invite my sister-in-law? We always got along well, and I am very fond of her. Should I send her and my brother separate invitations at their respective addresses? And how about her parents? I like them, too.

Kansas 'Sunshine' Act 'Working Well' There

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

A former Kansas legislator Friday said "dire predictions" made when Kansas enacted legislation similar to Nebraska's proposed Sunshine Initiative "haven't come true" in the 2 years the law has been in effect.

Richard "Pete" Loux of Wichita, former minority leader of the Kansas House, said in Lincoln that Kansas' governmental reform act is working well and that arguments used against the measure have proved to be little more than "fear of the unknown."

The Coalition for Open Government sponsored Loux's visit to Lincoln. Nebraska senators are considering LB987, an alternative proposed to the Sunshine Initiative.

Loux's visit was also designed to counteract impressions left by Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick concerning election reform there. Kirkpatrick's visit was sponsored primarily by groups opposing the Sunshine Initiative.

'No One Resigned'

Contrary to Kirkpatrick's tale of the Missouri experience, Loux said, "I can think of no one who has resigned or failed to file for re-election due to the new law."

There has been "some grousing" about expenditure limits for candidates, he noted. However, those limits are now in doubt because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking expenditure limits.

The Kansas law, he said, is close to the Sunshine Initiative but is stronger than LB987.

The biggest objection to the Kansas law came from the lobbyists who were required to disclose

all expenditures. Their law does not require lobbyists to report the fees they are paid to support or oppose legislation.

State Candidates Affected

The Kansas law requires candidates to disclose sources of income exceeding \$1,000 but not the amounts. It also applies only to candidates at the state level, unlike Nebraska's which extends to some county and city-level offices.

The confidentiality of lawyers' and doctors' patients are protected, since the economic disclosure portion applies only to business clients and not individuals.

He also said no elected officials serve on Kansas' ethics commission, since he said that would not be proper.

Unlike the Nebraska situation, Loux said the Kansas Legislature was not faced with pressure from citizens' groups to enact the reforms. He said the leadership of the House and Senate jointly decided to draft and introduce the legislation.

Loux presently serves on the Kansas Corporation Commission which is similar to the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

In a related matter, the Coalition for Open Government announced plans to gear up its petition drive to put the Sunshine Initiative on the ballot.

Peter Hoagland, coalition coordinator, said, "If the Legislature fails to pass an effective LB987, the coalition will enter the final phase of its drive to gather sufficient signatures to place the Sunshine Initiative on the November 1976 ballot."

Marge Schlitt of Lincoln said, "nothing could help our signature drive more than the failure of the Legislature to pass a strong, effective LB987."

Tax Official Predicts Increase If Unicam Keeps Present Pace

Kearney (AP) — State Tax Commissioner William Peters

says that if lawmakers continue to increase, said Peters.

If all bills now on general file are passed without considering amendment, Peters said that both the state income and sales taxes will have to be increased.

He predicted a jump from 2 1/2% to 3% in the sales tax, and an increase of two or three percentage points in the income tax, raising it to 15 or 16% of the federal liability.

Peters also predicted that Exxon will again make liberal use

of veto powers, and said he hopes the governor's actions are sustained by the Legislature.

The association's new officers were elected during Thursday's meeting.

They include: Conrad Boehler, Harlan County commissioner, president, succeeding Gerald Hruza; Dean Cannon, past chairman of the Buffalo County Board, vice president; and Jean Fisher, Hall County Register of Deeds, secretary-treasurer.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 19, 1976
52nd Legislative Day
Amended LB434

Western Tech Appropriation Unconstitutional

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas has advised Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff a proposed amendment to a bill which would appropriate \$225,000 for repair of Western Technical Community College facilities appears unconstitutional.

The opinion, requested by Nichol and written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher, said the amendment would be special legislation prohibited by the Constitution. It would not operate "uniformly and alike upon each of the six technical community college areas," the opinion said.

Man Accused Of Pointing Gun At Passing Auto

A Lincoln man was arrested early Friday morning after he allegedly pointed a gun at a motorist attempting to pass his car on O St.

Police said William Bruce, 5001 Behrhaven Drive, was issued a citation in the incident after Jack Skinner, a Colorado Springs, Colo. resident, reported the incident to police. Skinner said he was at 40th and O Sts. when it happened.

"They thought I withdrew," Hedrick said.

Hedrick said he hopes to represent the working man in the Legislature. He is a railroad engineer.

Asked what he thought of Warner, Hedrick said, "I'm not really sure what he does."

Lewis Will Fight Vetoes In Special Ed Aid Bill

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue said Friday he will attempt Monday or Tuesday to override the line item vetoes by Gov. J. James Exon in a bill, LB752, which includes a deficiency appropriation of more than \$500,000 for special education programs.

Thursday, the Legislature refused to call the measure back from the governor's office, although they agreed to recall two other spending bills.

A little later, Exon's line item veto message was delivered to the lawmakers.

Lewis Thursday fought return of the spending bills, arguing they were passed "on the basis of what we thought were legitimate needs of the state." He is chairman of the Educational Committee which approved LB752.

Campus Disparity Seen

Omaha (AP) — A candidate for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents says he thinks the university's Omaha campus suffers second-rate status to the campus in Lincoln.

"It's second-rate in terms of money spent on the two campuses," Dr. William C. Minier said Friday.

Minier, an Omaha family practitioner in his first political race, said, "It is obvious certain costs will be higher for the Lincoln campus, because of the administration carried there. But there is a disparity."

The Lincoln campus has requested appropriation of \$54 million for the 1976-77 fiscal year, while only \$13 million has been requested for the Omaha campus.

Minier is a 1967 graduate of the Lincoln campus.

BN Engineer Opposes Warner

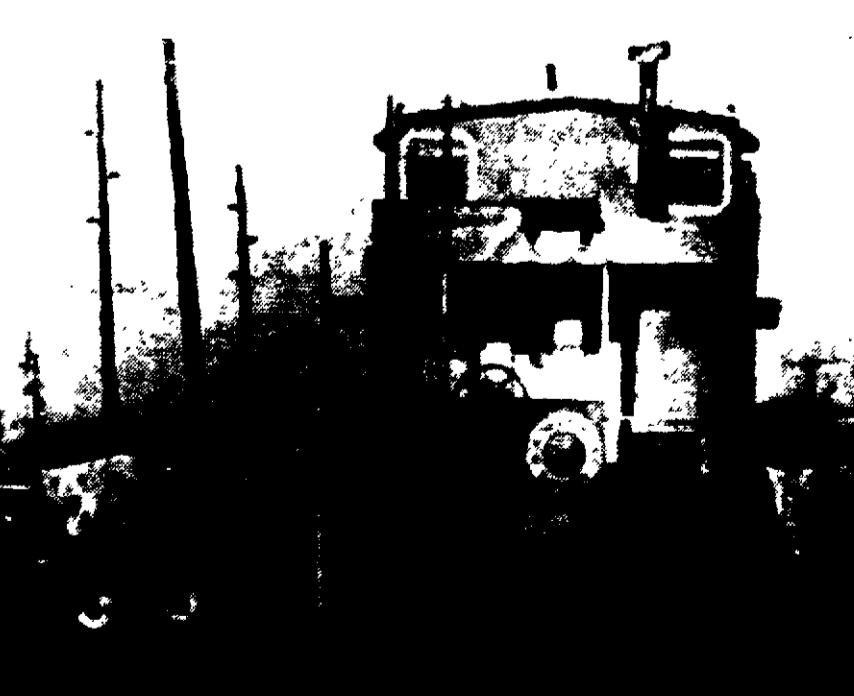
Richard Hedrick, a Waverly employee of Burlington Northern, will appear on the ballot for the legislative seat held by Sen. Jerry Warner.

Hedrick said Friday an error by the secretary of state in the handling of his indigent affidavit to enter the race without paying a filing fee resulted in his name being taken off the ballot.

"They thought I withdrew," Hedrick said.

Hedrick said he hopes to represent the working man in the Legislature. He is a railroad engineer.

Asked what he thought of Warner, Hedrick said, "I'm not really sure what he does."



BN Freight Splits Trucker's Rig

A 22-car Burlington Northern freight train chopped a Colorado truck driver's semi rig in half Friday at the edge of Scrubbluff. Engineer America J. Loren-

zini, 57, of Alliance, said the train was going about 50 miles per hour. Trucker Russell H. Moritz, 26, of Brush, Colo., was not injured, but BN fireman John

Herhart, 39, of Sterling, Colo., had a knee injury. The 40-foot trailer filled with feed pellets was cut in half. Moritz said he didn't see the train.



Ideas Of Beach's Use Differ

Ft. Lauderdale's beaches are beginning to fill up now with vacationing college students. But Florida's senior citizens are there too. Here

one man scans the sand with a metal detector looking for lost coins and jewelry.

Med Center Doctors Averaged \$8,000 In Professional Fees

Omaha (AP) — A report to

University of Nebraska officials says the Nebraska Clinicians Group at the NU Medical Center included 110 doctors last year and they averaged \$8,000 net income from professional fees.

NU President D. B. Varner said the average is based on a confidential report the doctors file with the Board of Regents and university administrators.

Varner would say no more about the figures. The average for 110 doctors indicates the total net income was \$880,000. In addition, the group spent \$306,000 in fee income to operate its collection office.

Some doctors on the faculty do not receive professional fees. The most recent total of full-time faculty members is about 200.

If Over \$10,000

Professional fee income is in addition to university salaries.

Clark, Lewis

He said he is convinced the Clinicians Group is living up to its agreement with the university.

Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney

and Richard Lewis of Holbrook

introduced a resolution Thursday calling for a legislative study of the professional fees.

James Moylan of Omaha, regents chairman, said he does not recall the range of professional fees on the most recent report. Moylan, an attorney, said he does not believe the doctors report to the regents exempts them from complying with the state law.

He said regents have not discussed the reporting law "but we're going to."

Might Ask Opinion

Gov. J. J. Exon said he may ask for an opinion from the state attorney general on whether the medical center faculty members must file reports of their professional fees.

Exon said he was not aware that the medical center faculty members believed they were exempt from the law.

Exon said, "If that's their claim that they are exempt then it would be entirely appropriate for first the Board of Regents or the administration of the university who are directly responsible to ask for an opinion from the attorney general. If neither the regents nor the administration of the board of the university system will do this, I will."

Zorinsky said he disagreed with the provision, but would enforce it because it was the law. He said violators would be fined.

Prior to Zorinsky's directive, two city employees filed as presidential delegate candidates.

City Personnel Director Larry Wewel and Ruth F. Jackson, a Human Relations Department field representative, said they are uncertain now whether to withdraw.

Judge John Clark acted on a request by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local Union 215, and John Mahr, a custodian, who is the union's vice president.

Clark set a hearing date on the suit, which contends the charter provision is unconstitutional, for next Friday.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky, a 1976 Democratic primary candidate for the U.S. Senate, when it happened.

New York (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said that presidential primaries are "irrelevant and unresponsive" and should be abolished.

"If I had my druthers, there'd be a national primary on the first Tuesday in September, the campaign would start on the first Tuesday in October, and we'd have the election on the first Tuesday in November," Weicker said on the WNBC "Sunday" program.

The senator, who is seeking re-election, said that, if nothing else, his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

Union Chief Resigns For Health Reasons

Washington (UPI) — Paul Jennings, citing ill health, said he will resign, effective June 1, as president of the 250,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers.

Jennings, 58, said his resignation will be submitted to the IUE's executive board. He said he had been advised by his doctor to reduce his responsibilities and activities "for health reasons."

Most Bills To Die Got Day In Court

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

Although critics will point to the more than 150 bills that will die as the Legislature runs out of time this year, there are indications the annual session system adopted by the people in 1970 works.

Critics will bemoan the fact that some bills die without being acted upon.

However, if the supporters of LB1005 really thought it was necessary, they might have introduced it before Feb. 19 of this year.

The fact is that 99% of the bills introduced during the first session of the 84th Legislature last year have had their day in court.

Under the system adopted by the people in 1970, the Legislature meets for a 90-day session in odd-numbered years and a 60-day session in even-numbered years.

The unfinished business from the 90-day session is held over to the 60-day session. After the 60-day session, everything left dies

and half of the state senators are up for re-election.

Supporters of the original plan said that most issues would be addressed in the 90-day session. The logjam of bills awaiting first-round debate contains only seven bills which were introduced during the 90-day session last year.

The remaining 606 bills introduced last year were either enacted into law, killed, vetoed, tabled by the Legislature or are on their way to final passage.

Most of the bills which will die without legislative floor action were introduced this year in a 60-day session not designed to consider new issues.

The latest bills, introduced by the Appropriations Committee, came in on March 15, with only two weeks to go in the session.

Of the 150 bills caught in the logjam, 69 were introduced on the last day allowed under the rules for bill introduction or the rules were suspended and they went in the hopper after the deadline.

They Gave A Party, But Only Dyas Came

Omaha (UPI) — Hess Dyas showed up to speak to a downtown Omaha Kiwanis luncheon Friday. He thought Ed Zorinsky would be there too.

Zorinsky wasn't, but Dyas said it's "too early to tell" whether the Omaha mayor was avoiding him in their 1976 Democratic U.S. Senate primary race.

Advance releases sent to the news media by both the Kiwanis Club and the Dyas campaign organization indicated Zorinsky would be there.

Zorinsky said, "Frankly, I'm more interested in what the people have to say" than what Dyas has to say.

Ironically, Miller said Zorinsky was now scheduled to appear before the Kiwanis on April 16. That was a date reserved for Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., a Republican U.S. Senate candidate, but Miller said McCollister canceled.

Miller said he was "positive" Dyas' appearance didn't have anything to do with Zorinsky's absence Friday.

There are potential times for us to appear together," Dyas said.

"and then we'll be able to tell whether he's actually avoiding me or not."

Dyas wrote Zorinsky Thursday again asking him for a series of five joint appearances, but Zorinsky declined.

"I guess I feel it's rather interesting," Dyas told UPI in an interview.

Welfare Rolls Dip

Washington (UPI) — Welfare rolls declined last November after consecutive increases for three previous months, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

The sculpture will be placed in a rest area west of Grand Island.

Completion is scheduled before July.

The sculptor, John Ramondi of Maine, was scheduled to arrive in Grand Island Friday night.

The local committee working on the project planned to meet with him Tuesday night.

Controversy arose last year when drawings of the abstract sculpture were made public.

Kansas 'Sunshine' Act 'Working Well' There

By BOB GUNTER
Star Staff Writer

A former Kansas legislator Friday said "dire predictions" made when Kansas enacted legislation similar to Nebraska's proposed Sunshine Initiative "haven't come true" in the 2 years the law has been in effect.

Richard "Pete" Loux of Wichita, former minority leader of the Kansas House, said in Lincoln that Kansas' governmental reform act is working well and that arguments used against the measure have proved to be little more than "fear of the unknown."

The Coalition for Open Government sponsored Loux's visit to Lincoln. Nebraska senators are considering LB987, an alternative proposed to the Sunshine Initiative.

Loux's visit was also designed to counteract impressions left by Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick concerning election reform there. Kirkpatrick's visit was sponsored primarily by groups opposing the Sunshine Initiative.

'No One Resigned'

Contrary to Kirkpatrick's tale of the Missouri experience, Loux said, "I can think of no one who has resigned or failed to file for re-election due to the new law."

There has been "some grousing" about expenditure limits for candidates, he noted. However, those limits are now in doubt because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking expenditure limits.

The Kansas law, he said, is close to the Sunshine Initiative but is stronger than LB987.

The biggest objection to the Kansas law came from the lobbyists who were required to disclose

all expenditures. Their law does not require lobbyists to report the fees they are paid to support or oppose legislation.

State Candidates Affected

The Kansas law requires candidates to disclose sources of income exceeding \$1,000 but not the amounts. It also applies only to candidates at the state level, unlike Nebraska's which extends to some county and city-level offices.

The confidentiality of lawyers' and doctors' patients are protected, since the economic disclosure portion applies only to business clients and not individuals.

He also said no elected officials serve on Kansas' ethics commission, since he said that would not be proper.

Unlike the Nebraska situation, Loux said the Kansas Legislature was not faced with pressure from citizens' groups to enact the reforms. He said the leadership of the House and Senate jointly decided to draft and introduce the legislation.

Loux presently serves on the Kansas Corporation Commission which is similar to the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

In a related matter, the Coalition for Open Government announced plans to gear up its petition drive to put the Sunshine Initiative on the ballot.

Peter Hoagland, coalition coordinator, said, "If the Legislature fails to pass an effective LB987, the coalition will enter the final phase of its drive to gather sufficient signatures to place the Sunshine Initiative on the November 1976 ballot."

Marge Schlitt of Lincoln said, "nothing could help our signature drive more than the failure of the Legislature to pass a strong, effective LB987."

Tax Official Predicts Increase If Unicam Keeps Present Pace

Kearney (AP) — State Tax Commissioner William Peters says that if lawmakers continue at their present pace, the state's income and sales taxes will have to go up.

Speaking to a meeting of the Central Nebraska County Officials Association, Peters said that with Gov. J. James Exon's proposed budget, the issue was how much taxes could be reduced.

But with recent action in the Unicameral, the issue now is

how much taxes are going to increase, said Peters.

If all bills now on general file are passed without considering amendment, Peters said that both the state income and sales taxes will have to be increased.

He predicted a jump from 2 1/2% to 3% in the sales tax, and an increase of two or three percentage points in the income tax, raising it to 15 or 16% of the federal liability.

Peters also predicted that Exon will again make liberal use

of veto powers, and said he hopes the governor's actions are sustained by the Legislature.

The association's new officers were elected during Thursday's meeting.

They include: Conrad Boehler, Harlan County commissioner, president, succeeding Gerald Hruza; Dean Cannon, past chairman of the Buffalo County Board, vice president; and Jean Fisher, Hall County Register of Deeds, secretary-treasurer.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 19, 1976
52nd Legislative Day
Amended LB434.

Western Tech Appropriation Unconstitutional

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas has advised Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff a proposed amendment to a bill which would appropriate \$225,000 for repair of Western Technical Community College facilities appears unconstitutional.

The opinion, requested by Nichol and written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher, said the amendment would be special legislation prohibited by the Constitution. It would not operate "uniformly and alike upon each of the six technical community college areas," the opinion said.

Man Accused Of Pointing Gun At Passing Auto

A Lincoln man was arrested early Friday morning after he allegedly pointed a gun at a motorist attempting to pass his car on O St.

Police said William Bruce, 5001 Belhaven Drive, was issued a citation in the incident after Jack Skinner, a Colorado Springs, Colo. resident, reported the incident to police. Skinner said he was at 40th and O Sts. when it happened.

Clark set a hearing date on the suit, which contends the charter provision is unconstitutional, for next Friday.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky, a 1976 Democratic primary candidate for the U.S. Senate, when it happened.

"If I had my druthers, there'd be a national primary on the first Tuesday in September, the campaign would start on the first Tuesday in October, and we'd have the election on the first Tuesday in November," Weicker said on the WNBC "Sunday" program.

The senator, who is seeking re-election, said that, if nothing else, his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's eardrums from a lot of hot air over the next eight months."

He said his proposal would "save everybody's e

Extra Room Offered To Inmates

By The Associated Press

The Lincoln Regional Center has offered to take more prisoners from the crowded Penal Complex, but wants better medical-psychiatric care for the prisoners when they return to the complex.

Regional Center officials also want the Corrections Department to support increased funding for staff to care for extra prisoners housed at the center.

Dr. Klaus Hartmann, head of the center, offered to convert an unused 25-bed ward into a facility for prisoners. Presently, 11 beds are provided for prisoners at the center and penal officials contend that is not enough.

Hartmann has issued a "fact sheet" outlining allegations that the Penal Complex sometimes ignores psychiatric recommendations when prisoners are transferred

back to the correctional facility.

Dr. Leonard Woytasek of the center, a psychiatrist, has charged that penal complex officials sometimes arbitrarily decrease medication when the prisoners are returned.

According to a story in the Lincoln Journal Friday, a Penal Complex staffer who asked to remain anonymous said sometimes such returned prisoners are placed in solitary confinement.

Joseph Vitek, head of the State Corrections Department, said the allegations "just aren't true." Vitek said in the past there were legal questions regarding liability in forcing prisoner-patients who are psychotic to take medication, but that has been cleared up now.

Vitek also said in the past mentally-troubled inmates with suicidal or

homicidal tendencies were placed in solitary confinement, but that practice ended about a year ago when the prison's own 38-bed psychiatric unit was established.

Hartmann's proposal regarding increased funding from the Department of Institutions to pay regional center staffers comparable amounts to prison guard pay because of increased security tensions brought a cautious reply from Vitek.

Vitek said he was interested in the center expansion proposal, but would want to know the qualifications and classifications of employees who would care for the prisoners transferred to the center before joining in the request for higher pay.

According to reports, such center staffers receive about \$100 a month less than prison guards.

U.S. Strategic Deterrent 'Adequate'

Omaha (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld assured members of the Strategic Air Command Friday the U.S. strategic deterrent is adequate, despite growing Russian capabilities.

Rumsfeld came to Omaha to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Strategic Air Command, the part of the Air Force that controls the bomber and the missile

forces that would be used in a nuclear war.

Part of Rumsfeld's trip will include a practice bombing run on a B52 down the Missouri River and a visit to a Minuteman nuclear missile silo at Whiteman Air Force Base near Kansas City.

"My judgment is that we have an acceptable, healthy strategic deterrent today," Rumsfeld told the reporters at Offutt Air Force

base.

Rumsfeld did not disagree with statistics that showed increasing Soviet capabilities in a number of areas. "We have moved from a position of superiority to a position of rough equivalent," Rumsfeld said.

Americans can no longer believe, he added, "that you can extract dollars from the federal budget with no deterioration to our national security."

Two presidential candidates who will be running in the May 11 Nebraska primary, Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat Sen. Henry M. Jackson, both have said that Soviet power has pulled past the United States.

"It would be misleading to induce people to think that we do not have an adequate strategic deterrent," he said. "We do."

On another aspect of the strategic arms race, that of the ability to order nuclear strikes, Rumsfeld refused to talk.

"A policy we have had, and have today, is not to discuss our policies on nuclear weapons," he said. "We are all well aware of the fact that the President has control on nuclear weapons."

Rumsfeld resisted repeated attempts and would not confirm or deny the testimony of Vice Adm. Gerald Miller, who said the commander of the North American Air Defense Command could commit defensive airplanes and missiles without specific presidential approval.

of its workshops, but never got the chance.

\$500,000 Blaze

Less than a week after his court appearance, Sird broke into the Lorenz plant to rifle the coin box of a candy machine. While inside he tossed a lighted cigar into a trash can. The resulting blaze destroyed the plant, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

After psychiatric examination, Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire, Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for attempted burglary. The Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR) had agreed to accept him in one

regional center a condition of that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha. Police said he was carrying a money box from a coin machine and a screwdriver, and they learned moments later the oil station had been burglarized and a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with violating the sentence of probation he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his probation was extended for five years by Caniglia, with the stipulation that he undergo treatment in the regional center for an indeterminate period. He was released from the Regional Center in September.

Extra Room Offered To Inmates

By The Associated Press

The Lincoln Regional Center has offered to take more prisoners from the crowded Penal Complex, but wants better medical-psychiatric care for the prisoners when they return to the complex.

Regional Center officials also want the Corrections Department to support increased funding for staff to care for extra prisoners housed at the center.

Dr. Klaus Hartmann, head of the center, offered to convert an unused 25-bed ward into a facility for prisoners. Presently, 11 beds are provided for prisoners at the center and penal officials contend that is not enough.

Hartmann has issued a "fact sheet" outlining allegations that the Penal Complex sometimes ignores psychiatric recommendations when prisoners are transferred

back to the correctional facility.

Dr. Leonard Woytasek of the center, a psychiatrist, has charged that penal complex officials sometimes arbitrarily decrease medication when the prisoners are returned.

According to a story in the Lincoln Journal Friday, a Penal Complex staffer who asked to remain anonymous said sometimes such returned prisoners are placed in solitary confinement.

Joseph Vitek, head of the State Corrections Department, said the allegations "just aren't true." Vitek said in the past there were legal questions regarding liability in forcing prisoner-patients who are psychotic to take medication, but that has been cleared up now.

Vitek also said in the past mentally-troubled inmates with suicidal or

homicidal tendencies were placed in solitary confinement, but that practice ended about a year ago when the prison's own 35-bed psychiatric unit was established.

Hartmann's proposal regarding increased funding from the Department of Institutions to pay regional center staffers comparable amounts to prison guard pay because of increased security tensions brought a cautious reply from Vitek.

Vitek said he was interested in the center expansion proposal, but would want to know the qualifications and classifications of employees who would care for the prisoners transferred to the center before joining in the request for higher pay.

According to reports, such center staffers receive about \$100 a month less than prison guards.

U.S. Strategic Deterrent 'Adequate'

Omaha (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld assured members of the Strategic Air Command Friday the U.S. strategic deterrent is adequate, despite growing Russian capabilities.

Rumsfeld came to Omaha to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Strategic Air Command, the part of the Air Force that controls the bomber and the missile

forces that would be used in a nuclear war.

Part of Rumsfeld's trip will include a practice bombing run on a B52 down the Missouri River and a visit to a Minuteman nuclear missile silo at Whiteman Air Force Base near Kansas City.

"My judgment is that we have an acceptable, healthy strategic deterrent today," Rumsfeld told the reporters at Offutt Air Force

Base.

Rumsfeld did not disagree with statistics that showed increasing Soviet capabilities in a number of areas. "We have moved from a position of superiority to a position of rough equivalent," Rumsfeld said.

Americans can no longer believe, he added, "that you can extract dollars from the federal budget with no deterioration to our national security."

Two presidential candidates who will be running in the May 11 Nebraska primary, Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat Sen. Henry M. Jackson, both have said that Soviet power has pulled past the United States.

"It would be misleading to induce people to think that we do not have an adequate strategic deterrent," he said. "We do."

On another aspect of the strategic arms race, that of the ability to order nuclear strikes, Rumsfeld refused to talk.

"A policy we have had, and have today, is not to discuss our policies on nuclear weapons," he said. "We are all well aware of the fact that the President has control on nuclear weapons."

Rumsfeld resisted repeated attempts and would not confirm or deny the testimony of Vice Adm. Gerald Miller, who said the commander of the North American Air Defense Command could commit defensive airplanes and missiles without specific presidential approval.

Less than a week after his court appearance, Sird broke into the Lorenz plant to rifle the coin box of a candy machine. While inside he tossed a lighted cigar into a trash can. The resulting blaze destroyed the plant, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

After psychiatric examination,

Sird returned to court and his

probation was extended for five

years by Caniglia, with the

stipulation that he undergo

treatment in the regional center

for an indeterminate period. He

was released from the Regional

Center in September.

At the time of the Lorenz fire,

Sird was on probation for

attempted burglary. The

Eastern Nebraska Community

Office of Retardation (ENCOR)

had agreed to accept him in one

of its workshops, but never got

that chance.

\$500,000 Blaze

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha.

Police said he was carrying a

money box from a coin machine

and a screwdriver, and they

learned moments later the oil

station had been burglarized and

a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with

violating the sentence of probation

he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

5-Year Probation

Caniglia imposed a five-year

probation, the maximum

allowable under state law, and

made Sird's confinement in the

regional center a condition of

that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha.

Police said he was carrying a

money box from a coin machine

and a screwdriver, and they

learned moments later the oil

station had been burglarized and

a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with

violating the sentence of probation

he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

5-Year Probation

Caniglia imposed a five-year

probation, the maximum

allowable under state law, and

made Sird's confinement in the

regional center a condition of

that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha.

Police said he was carrying a

money box from a coin machine

and a screwdriver, and they

learned moments later the oil

station had been burglarized and

a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with

violating the sentence of probation

he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

5-Year Probation

Caniglia imposed a five-year

probation, the maximum

allowable under state law, and

made Sird's confinement in the

regional center a condition of

that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha.

Police said he was carrying a

money box from a coin machine

and a screwdriver, and they

learned moments later the oil

station had been burglarized and

a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with

violating the sentence of probation

he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

5-Year Probation

Caniglia imposed a five-year

probation, the maximum

allowable under state law, and

made Sird's confinement in the

regional center a condition of

that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha.

Police said he was carrying a

money box from a coin machine

and a screwdriver, and they

learned moments later the oil

station had been burglarized and

a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with

violating the sentence of probation

he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

5-Year Probation

Caniglia imposed a five-year

probation, the maximum

allowable under state law, and

made Sird's confinement in the

regional center a condition of

that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha.

Police said he was carrying a

money box from a coin machine

and a screwdriver, and they

learned moments later the oil

station had been burglarized and

a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with

violating the sentence of probation

he received in January 1974.

He pleaded guilty to the violation.

5-Year Probation

Caniglia imposed a five-year

probation, the maximum

allowable under state law, and

made Sird's confinement in the

regional center a condition of

that probation.

Sird, 20, was arrested Feb. 29

near the Jones Oil Co. in Omaha.

Police said he was carrying a

money box from a coin machine

and a screwdriver, and they

learned moments later the oil

station had been burglarized and

a vending machine rifled.

Sird was charged with

Bob The Robin's Been Bobbin' For 10 Years

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Here is one robin which doesn't come bob-bobbin' along just because it's spring.

This Bob has already been here. For 10 years yet, just chirp-chirp-chirp in the Clifford Guenther living room.

Barely feathered when he fell from a nest into their yard, the bird so thrived on domesticity that he's now a socially secure senior citizen. With no protection but an ordinary cage, he even survived mugster felines Bonnie and Clyde with which he shared the house.

"Old Clyde is dead now, but he was trained just like Bonnie to ignore the robin," said Mrs. Guenther. "And she hardly even looks at the bird anymore."

Animal lovers that they are, the Guenthers had no thought of keeping the robin beyond his attainment of flying status. But given a chance at freedom, he spent a full day twirling his protests and practically begged for a return to his cage.

Then came near-tragedy which left the Guenthers with no choice.

"Bob was only a year or so old when a neighbor's cat got into the house and broke one of the bird's wings trying to pull him from his cage," reflected the couple now retirees. "He could never fly again, so we couldn't possibly return him to the wild. He became just another pet."

Raised on bread, milk and small pieces of hamburger, the bird now has a more varied diet which even includes dry cat food. His insistence on such other tidbits as bananas, lettuce and oatmeal earned him a reputation as "one persnickety bird."

Though he never warbles in conventional robin style, Bob has his own way of voicing contentment. He also can scold and seems to enjoy playing pranks.

"We have one of those unusual sounding phones which he can imitate perfectly," said Mrs. Guenther. "A number of times we've answered the phone only to find that the ring came from Bob."



STAR PHOTO
BOB . . . with Mrs. Guenther, is a pet.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **10** Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOVT.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **10** Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat: (B) Black, no color

Saturday Morning

- 6:00 **10** Point of View
- 6:30 **10** U.S. Farm Report
- 7:00 **10** Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 **10** Farm Report
- 7:30 **10** CBS Pebbles
- 7:30 **10** ABC Phooey
- 7:30 **10** ETV Sesame Street
- 7:30 **10** Emergency Plus 4
- 7:30 **10** Daytime
- 7:30 **10** TV Classroom
- 7:30 **10** CBS Road Runner
- 7:30 **10** ABC Tom and Jerry
- 7:30 **10** Saturday Morning
- 8:00 **10** CBS Waldo Kitty
- 8:00 **10** ETV Electric Co.
- 8:00 **10** CBS Terrytoons
- 8:30 **10** CBS Pink Panther
- 8:30 **10** CBS Scooby Doo
- 8:30 **10** ABC Bullwinkle
- 8:30 **10** ETV Zoom
- 9:00 **10** CBS Land of the Lost
- 9:00 **10** CBS Shazam/isis
- 9:00 **10** ABC Super Friends

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 **10** CBS Film Festival
- 12:00 **10** ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
- 12:30 **10** The FBI—Drama
- 12:30 **10** ETV SUN Accounting
- 1:00 **10** U.S. Farm Report
- 1:00 **10** Superman
- 1:00 **10** Globetrotters
- 1:00 **10** ETV Future is Now
- 1:00 **10** Fiesta Mexicana
- 1:00 **10** Daytime
- 1:30 **10** Lone Ranger
- 1:30 **10** Sports Legend
- 1:30 **10** Insight
- 1:30 **10** Focus
- 2:00 **10** Call It Macaroni
- 2:00 **10** Outdoors

Saturday Evening

- 5:00 **10** News
- 5:00 **10** Omaha, Can We Do
- 5:00 **10** Pop Goes Country
- 5:00 **10** ETV It's Hard to Be A Penguin
- 5:30 **10** Lawrence Welk
- 5:30 **10** Most Stations: News
- 6:00 **10** Peter Ciron
- 6:00 **10** ETV The Evacues
- 6:30 **10** Boys Basketball Tournament
- 6:30 **10** Midlands Scene Magazine
- 6:30 **10** Don Adams, Screen Test
- 6:30 **10** Lawrence Welk
- 6:30 **10** Wild Kingdom
- 6:30 **10** Friends of Man
- 6:30 **10** Sanford and Son
- 7:00 **10** ABC Almost Anything Goes—Game
- 7:00 **10** Movie—Drama
- 7:00 **10** How To Steal A Million
- 7:00 **10** Emergency
- 7:30 **10** CBS Doc
- 7:30 **10** A simple case of burglary has complications
- 7:30 **10** ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 8:00 **10** CBS Mary T Moore
- 8:00 **10** Good old reliable Murray has a secret love
- 8:00 **10** ABC S.W.A.T.
- 8:00 **10** Movie—Drama
- 8:00 **10** Disoriented war veteran
- 8:00 **10** Movie—Chisum'
- 8:30 **10** CBS Bob Newhart
- 8:30 **10** Bob and Emily suffer international complications when they entertain French psychologist in their home
- 8:30 **10** ETV The Animal War
- 8:30 **10** Mercenaries outnumber the small patrols of game wardens trying to prevent extinction of certain animals
- 7:00 **10** ABC Saturday Night
- 7:00 **10** Movie—Drama
- 7:00 **10** One-Eyed Jacks
- 7:00 **10** Kari Malden
- 11:00 **10** The PT Club
- 11:00 **10** Movie—Stagecoach
- 11:00 **10** ETV Inside Story: Mark
- 11:00 **10** Courage of a family is revealed when a young boy does not survive complicated surgery
- 12:15 **10** Creature Feature
- 12:15 **10** Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism'
- 12:15 **10** Movie—Marilyn'
- 12:30 **10** The FBI—Drama
- 12:45 **10** Mod Squad
- 12:45 **10** Movie—Drama
- 12:45 **10** The Last Shot You Hear
- 1:45 **10** Rock Concert
- 1:45 **10** Ike and Tina Turner, C. W. McCall, Queen
- 3:00 **10** Movie—Drama
- 3:00 **10** When Michael Calls
- 5:00 **10** Movie—Morituri'

Sunday Morning

- 6:00 **10** This Is The Life
- 6:30 **10** Gospel Hour
- 6:30 **10** This Is The Life
- 7:00 **10** Vegetable Soup
- 7:00 **10** New Gilligan
- 7:00 **10** Revivals
- 7:00 **10** Daytime
- 7:30 **10** Faith for Today
- 7:30 **10** Mr. Gospel Gitar
- 7:30 **10** Filed With Soul
- 7:30 **10** Children Only
- 7:30 **10** Revival Fires
- 7:30 **10** Liberty Temple
- 8:00 **10** Plain Talk
- 8:00 **10** Day of Discovery
- 8:00 **10** U.S. of Archie
- 8:00 **10** LeRoy Jenkins
- 8:00 **10** Terrytoons
- 8:00 **10** Jerry Farwell
- 8:00 **10** Big Blue Marble
- 8:00 **10** Hour of Power
- 8:00 **10** Kaleidoscope
- 8:00 **10** Davy & Goliath
- 8:00 **10** Oral Roberts
- 8:00 **10** Leonard Ross
- 8:00 **10** Jean's Storytime
- 8:00 **10** Oral Roberts
- 8:00 **10** Lutheran Hour
- 10:30 **10** Face the Nation
- 10:30 **10** Make a Wish
- 10:30 **10** The Christophers
- 10:30 **10** Catholic Mass
- 10:30 **10** Ron Hubbard
- 11:00 **10** Issues '76
- 11:00 **10** Ron Hubbard
- 11:00 **10** I Dream of Jeannie
- 11:00 **10** Face the Nation
- 11:00 **10** Temple Hour
- 11:00 **10** CBS Meet the Press
- 11:30 **10** This Is The Life

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 **10** NBC Grandstand
- 12:00 **10** TV News Conference

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

- Velaed, Larry Allan, 2800 Woods, 28
- Borden, Bobby Lawrence Jr., Omaha, 28
- Anderson, Craig Francis, 2025 S. 40, 25
- King, Steven Royce, 1740 Stockwell, 18
- Merle, Kenneth Paul, 6727 Logan, 21

Births

- Lincoln General Hospital
- Daughters
- Castro — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos (Linda) Rios, 532 N. 19th Street
- Bryce Memorial Hospital
- Daughters
- Rash — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ellen) Wickham, 351 Gaslight Lane, March 18
- Browning — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Noves, 1510 Brighton Ave, March 18
- Frager — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Valerie) Jones, 2343 S. 40th March 18
- Cappan — Mr. and Mrs. John (Carole) Upton, Weeping Water March 18
- Jackson — Mr. and Mrs. Cleve (Christie) Street, 1402 Rose Street, 19
- St. Elizabeth Health Center
- Daughters
- Mark — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Geralyn) Allmon, 2843 N. 42nd March 18
- Crawford — Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Cherrine) Gaha, Rose, March 18

Divorce Decrees

- Miller, Clay, L., 111 4th
- Gracela Media Center

Municipal Court

- Over .10% Alcohol
- Bates, Robert J., 43, 2717 N. 1st, sentencing April 4
- Kline, Gary B., 24, 1344 D, April 4
- Luthertz, Donald N., 44, 2025 P, no contest pleaded, found guilty sentencing April 4
- Andrews, Scott H., 18, 2952 Plymouth, sentencing April 4
- Nichols, Jerry J., 19, 2635 Randolph, sentencing April 4
- Woff, Michael D., 21, 1984 Lake, sentencing April 4
- Rogers, Thomas A., 25, 5001 S. 27, sentencing April 4

County Court

- Deferring Controlled Substance Violation, Wayne also known as Skip Bolander, no age listed, dismissed
- Cox, Edward M., no age listed, 1204 Peach allegedly marijuana no plea hearing Mar. 30, \$1,000 bond
- Patt Larson, 2nd (Under \$200)
- Koch, Steven S., 23, 3006 7th, dismissed

Probate Court

- Fry, Carl J., 18, 405 N. 25, court dismissed
- Leach, Timothy W., 20, Red Cloud, sentencing April 18, \$1,000 bond
- Concluding Stolen Property Return, Debra L., 22, 745 S. 13, dismissed

Then came near-tragedy which left the Guenthers with no choice.

"Bob was only a year or so old when a neighbor's cat got into the house and broke one of the bird's wings trying to pull him from his cage," reflected the couple now retirees. "He could never fly again, so we couldn't possibly return him to the wild. He became just another pet."

Raised on bread, milk and small pieces of hamburger, the bird now has a more varied diet which even includes dry cat food. His insistence on such other tidbits as bananas, lettuce and oatmeal earned him a reputation as "one persnickety bird."

Though he never warbles in conventional robin style, Bob has his own way of voicing contentment. He also can scold and seems to enjoy playing pranks.

"We have one of those unusual sounding phones which he can imitate perfectly," said Mrs. Guenther. "A number of times we've answered the phone only to find that the ring came from Bob."

Loser Trying To Overturn Student Elections

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Improper filing of financial forms could be the key to overturning University of Nebraska Lincoln student government elections, a defeated presidential candidate said Friday.

Paul R. Morrison of St. Paul, currently Associated Students of the University of Nebraska second vice president, said he's filing a complaint with the ASUN Electoral Commission.

"I assume I might file it with student court" if the commission won't accept the complaint, he said. Since commissioners won't meet until the week of March 29, Morrison said he hopes they'll resolve the issue before April 7.

"when we're supposed to change administrations."

The ASUN executive posts are mainly at issue. Morrison said if winners are nullified before the inaugural date, "I assume the second-place candidates will take office."

Although the ASUN presidential balloting also filled a state office on the Board of Regents, Morrison said Secretary of State Allen Beermann "said there's nothing he can do officially to step in," and indicated some complaints aren't justifiable to throw out election returns.

But Morrison said there's enough evidence, "in my mind, to nullify all those candidates in the Greek slate." His reference was to endorsements of candidates affiliated with Greek-

letter fraternities and sororities, including Mueller, Miss Haeder and Martin.

Morrison said, "There was never a financial form filed by the Greek slate" or by those persons who distributed information on campus about the slate which "can be identified as campaign material."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

Ogallala Man Killed At Car, Truck Plaza

Ogallala (AP) — Keith County Atty. Pat Hays said late Friday he is considering filing charges of first degree murder against one of three persons held in connection with the shooting death of an Ogallala service station attendant.

The victim, Gary W. Olson, 28, of Ogallala was shot to death early Friday at a large auto and truck plaza near the Ogallala interchange on Interstate 80.

Hays said it is possible he will charge a second person with either aiding orabetting or as an accessory after the fact. But Hays did not specify which charges would be filed against which person.

Keith County authorities jailed two men and one woman in connection with the incident.

They were tentatively identified as David Amos Travis, Charles A. Darden, 42, and Juanita R. Jones. No other information was given. Authorities said they were in a car with California license plates. They were taken into custody at the scene.

Bob The Robin's Been Bobbin' For 10 Years

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Here is one robin which doesn't come bob-bob-bobbin' along just because it's spring.

This Bob has already been here. For 10 years yet, just chirp-chirp-chirp in the Clifford Guenther living room.

Barely feathered when he fell from a nest into their yard, the bird so thrived on domesticity that he's now a socially secure senior citizen. With no protection but an ordinary cage, he even survived mugger felines Bonnie and Clyde with which he shared the house.

"Old Clyde is dead now, but he was trained just like Bonnie to ignore the robin," said Mrs. Guenther. "And she hardly even looks at the bird any more."

Animal lovers that they are, the Guenthers had no thought of keeping the robin beyond his attainment of flying status. But given a chance at freedom, he spent a full day twirling his protests and practically begged for a return to his cage.

Then came near-tragedy which left the Guenthers with no choice.

"Bob was only a year or so old when a neighbor's cat got into the house and broke one of the bird's wings trying to pull him from his cage," reflected the couple, now retirees. "He could never fly again, so we couldn't possibly return him to the wild. He became just another pet."

Raised on bread, milk and small pieces of hamburger, the bird now has a more varied diet which even includes dry cat food. His insistence on such other tidbits as bananas, lettuce and oatmeal earned him a reputation as "one persnickety bird."

Though he never warbles in conventional robin style, Bob has his own way of voicing contentment. He also can scold and seems to enjoy playing pranks.

"We have one of those unusual sounding phones which he can imitate perfectly," said Mrs. Guenther. "A number of times we've answered the phone only to find that the ring came from Bob."

Loser Trying To Overturn Student Elections

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Improper filing of financial forms could be the key to overturning University of Nebraska-Lincoln student government elections, a defeated presidential candidate said Friday.

Paul R. Morrison of St. Paul, currently Associated Students of the University of Nebraska second vice president, said he's filing a complaint with the ASUN Electoral Commission.

"I assume I might file it with student court" if the commission won't accept the complaint, he said. Since commissioners won't meet until the week of March 29, Morrison said he hopes they'll resolve the issue before April 7,

"when we're supposed to change administrations."

The ASUN executive posts are mainly at issue. Morrison said if winners are nullified before the inaugural date, "I assume the second-place candidates will take office."

That would vault Scott R. Cook of Sidney into the UNL student body presidency and the NU Board of Regents seat. Rachel C. Young of Valentine would become first vice president and John E. Welch of Curtis, second vice president.

Electon-day winners of those offices, respectively, are William J. Mueller, Ogallala; Paula Jean Haeder, Omaha, and Dennis Martin, Elgin.

Should the election be nullified after those winners take office, "we'll have to have a special election," probably including races for ASUN Senate seats, Morrison said.

Morrison said, "There was never a financial form filed by the Greek slate" or by those persons who distributed information on campus about the slate which "can be identified as campaign material."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

letter fraternities and sororities, including Mueller, Miss Haeder and Martin.

Morrison said, "There was never a financial form filed by the Greek slate" or by those persons who distributed information on campus about the slate which "can be identified as campaign material."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

ballot availability. "When people did vote, they were allowed to vote for only particular sets of people instead of getting all the ballots for a particular (academic) college status."

Say said he also received complaints of "improper filing of financial statements, especially with regard to the Greek slate."

Also, he said, some graduate students voted illegally for professional students (such as law and dentistry). And another graduate student "said she got a Teachers College (undergraduate) ballot," Morrison said.

Outgoing ASUN President Jim Say of Norfolk also noted "several complaints" about

—Staying Ahead—

Buyer Can Cancel Door-To-Door Sale

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — Anytime you spend more money than you meant to on the wares of a persistent door-to-door salesman you can cancel the deal. There is absolutely no need to keep expensive things that you really don't want or can't afford. A three-day cooling-off period applies to all purchases over \$25 (and in some states to amounts even smaller). During that time you can cancel the sale and get every cent of your money back.

This cooling-off period has been the rule on a national level for almost two years. But many consumers still don't realize that it exists says Kent Howerton an attorney in the compliance division of the Federal Trade Commission. You can't count on the salesman to tell you about it even though the FTC rule says he must. And although the cancellation privilege is noted in the contract in big letters all too many consumers don't bother reading it.

Some people who are overrun by a charming salesman feel guilty about canceling. They don't want to go back on their word or fear disapproval of their friend of yesterday. They might even think that canceling will get them in trouble. But that salesman who talked his way into your wallet has no feeling about you personally — he just wanted the sale. What's more you can cancel just by dropping a card into a mailbox with no need to talk to the company or the salesman ever again.

Here are the FTC rules on door-to-door sales:

(1) The salesman has to give you a receipt or a copy of the contract you signed written in the same language that the sale



Jane
Bryant
Quinn

was made (no English-language contracts for people who barely speak it). Next to the place where you sign or on the front page of the receipt it must state in big letters that you have the right to cancel.

This rule applies whether you buy five \$5 items or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone, sales closed in your home after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods, jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you), the sale of real estate, insurance or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions but this is the federal rule.

Kent Howerton advises that you not sign any contract or receipt presented by a door-to-door salesman if it doesn't include the cancellation notice. Report all violations to him at the Federal Trade Commission Washington D.C. 20580.

You can also send complaints on this or any other matter involving door-to-door salesmen to the industry's trade group Direct Selling Assn., 1730 M St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.

They'll forward your letter to the company involved and if it's one of their members try to straighten out the problem.

days you can throw the goods out or keep them without any further obligation — and still must be given your money back. However, if you agree to mail them back and don't you'll have to pay.

(6) The salesman is required to tell you about your right to cancel. If he doesn't ask him why — he should learn that his customers know the law even if he doesn't. It is a violation to suggest that the contract can't be broken once signed.

This rule applies whether you buy five \$5 items or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone, sales closed in your home after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods, jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you), the sale of real estate, insurance or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions but this is the federal rule.

But the market appeared to have taken the news into account in advance with its sharp rise earlier in the year. And analysts said investors seemed in a mood to wait and see whether the slackening trend in inflation will continue if business keeps picking up.

Brokers also noted that a good part of the market's attention was focused on the outlook for interest rates.

After Thursday's close the Federal Reserve reported an other jump in the basic measure of the money supply.

That gave rise to renewed concern that the Fed might sooner or later feel the need to tighten credit in its efforts to hold inflationary pressures down.

Price Index Is Ignored By Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The best showing by the government's consumer price index in four and a half years failed to budge the stock market Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks wandered in a narrow range all day and closed at 979.85 unchanged from Thursday.

Losers held a slim edge on gainers in the over all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume slowed to 18,09 million shares down from 20.3 million Thursday and the lightest total since the first trading session of the year on Jan. 2 when 10.30 million shares changed hands.

As the market opened the Labor Department reported that its consumer price index rose only 0.1 per cent in February for its smallest increase since September of 1971.

But the market appeared to have taken the news into account in advance with its sharp rise earlier in the year. And analysts said investors seemed in a mood to wait and see whether the slackening trend in inflation will continue if business keeps picking up.

Brokers also noted that a good part of the market's attention was focused on the outlook for interest rates.

After Thursday's close the Federal Reserve reported an other jump in the basic measure of the money supply.

That gave rise to renewed concern that the Fed might sooner or later feel the need to tighten credit in its efforts to hold inflationary pressures down.

Markets At A Glance

New York Stock Exchange: 693 advances, 731 declines.

Most active Anaconda, 26 +1%

Sales 18,000,000

Index 53.76 +0.06

Bonds \$17,240,000

American Stock Exchange: 289 advances, 346 declines

Most active Pan Ocean 15%

+1 1/2

Sales 2,900,000

Index 103.37 +0.05

Bonds \$1,060,000

Chicago

Wheat — Lower, profit-taking

Corn — Lower, late liquidation

Oats — Mixed, improved trade

Soybeans — Higher, good demand

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stock High Low Close Chg

30 nd 985.20 979.80 979.85 unchanged

100 974.00 972.70 972.75 +0.05

150 977.40 986.85 985.05 +0.07

200 974.20 979.29 979.43 +0.10

65 Stk 301.40 296.00 295.93 unchanged

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Friday, Thursday

1976 1976 1976 1976 1976

Indus 371,400 400,100 371,400 371,400 371,400

Transp 430,300 400,100 430,300 430,300 430,300

Util 565,100 565,100 565,100 565,100 565,100

150 565,100 565,100 565,100 565,100 565,100

Bond 2,528,100 2,825,600 2,528,100 2,825,600 2,825,600

Clos Chg

40 Bond 72.23 -0.06

10 2nd Rals 7.47 -0.01

10 2nd Rals 51.10 -0.02

10 Util 64.45 -0.02

10 Indus 80.88 -0.26

Dow Jones commodity futures index

1974.26 average equals 100 closed at 305.61 up 1.56

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (UPI) — Sales closing price and exchange on the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange stocks traded nationally

Anaconda 334.900 26.00 +8.00

Gen Motors 209.400 26.00 +8.00

Texaco 202.900 26.00 +8.00

St. Reg. C 196.000 26.00 +8.00

1st C P 191.000 26.00 +8.00

Franklin 160.300 33.00 +8.00

Westing E. 156.200 42.00 +8.00

White Motor 159.800 36.00 +8.00

Wards 156.000 36.00 +8.00

Orbitel 153.000 26.00 +8.00

Louis C. 125.800 23.00 +8.00

Am Tel & Teles 125.500 56.00 +8.00

Natl Service 123.900 39.00 +8.00

Baxter Lab. 123.900 39.00 +8.00

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (UPI) — Sales closing price and exchange on the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange stocks traded nationally

Anaconda 334.900 26.00 +8.00

Gen Motors 209.400 26.00 +8.00

Texaco 202.900 26.00 +8.00

St. Reg. C 196.000 26.00 +8.00

1st C P 191.000 26.00 +8.00

Franklin 160.300 33.00 +8.00

Westing E. 156.200 42.00 +8.00

White Motor 159.800 36.00 +8.00

Orbitel 153.000 26.00 +8.00

Louis C. 125.800 23.00 +8.00

Am Tel & Teles 125.500 56.00 +8.00

Natl Service 123.900 39.00 +8.00

Baxter Lab. 123.900 39.00 +8.00

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (UPI) — Sales closing price and exchange on the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange stocks traded nationally

Anaconda 334.900 26.00 +8.00

Gen Motors 209.400 26.00 +8.00

Texaco 202.900 26.00 +8.00

St. Reg. C 196.000 26.00 +8.00

1st C P 191.000 26.00 +8.00

Franklin 160.300 33.00 +8.00

Westing E. 156.200 42.00 +8.00

White Motor 159.800 36.00 +8.00

Orbitel 153.000 26.00 +8.00

Louis C. 125.800 23.00 +8.00

Am Tel & Teles 125.500 56.00 +8.00

Natl Service 123.900 39.00 +8.00

Baxter Lab. 123.900 39.00 +8.00

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (UPI) — Sales closing price and exchange on the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange stocks traded nationally

Anaconda 334.900 26.00 +8.00

Gen Motors 209.400 26.00 +8.00

Texaco 202.900 26.00 +8.00

St. Reg. C 196.000 26.00 +8.00

1st C P 191.000 26.00 +8.00

Franklin 160.300 33.00 +8.00

Westing E. 156.200 42.00 +8.00

White Motor 159.800 36.00 +8.00

Orbitel 153.000 26.00 +8.00

Louis C. 125.800 23.00 +8.00

Am Tel & Teles 125.500 56.00 +8.00

Natl Service 123.900 39.00 +8.00

Baxter Lab. 123.900 39.00 +

—Staying Ahead—

Buyer Can Cancel Door-To-Door Sale

By JANE BRYANT QUINN



Jane Bryant Quinn

New York — Anytime you spend more money than you meant to on the wares of a persuasive door-to-door salesman, you can cancel the deal. There is absolutely no need to keep expensive things that you really don't want, or can't afford. A three-day "cooling off" period applies to all purchases over \$25 (and in some states, to amounts even smaller). During that time, you can cancel the sale and get every cent of your money back.

This cooling-off period has been the rule on a national level for almost two years. But many consumers still don't realize that it exists, says Kent Howerton, an attorney in the compliance division of the Federal Trade Commission. You can't count on the salesman to tell you about it, even though the FTC rule says he must. And although the cancellation privilege is noted in the contract in big letters, all too many consumers don't bother reading it.

The rule applies whether you give five \$5 items, or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone; sales closed in your home, after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods; jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you); the sale of real estate, insurance, or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions, but this is the federal rule.

Kent Howerton advises that you not sign any contract or receipt presented by a door-to-door salesman if it doesn't include the cancellation notice. Report all violations to him at the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

You also can send complaints on this or any other matter involving door-to-door salesmen to the industry's trade group, Direct Selling Assn., 1730 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

5) If goods have to be returned, the seller must pick them up or arrange for you to mail them back at his expense. He can't charge you for the postage. Of course, the items must be returned in good condition. If the seller says he'll come for them but doesn't within 20

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

days, you can throw the goods out or keep them, without any further obligation — and still must be given your money back. However, if you agree to mail them back and don't, you'll have to pay.

(6) The salesman is required to tell you about your right to cancel. If he doesn't, ask him why — he should learn that his customers know the law, even if he doesn't. It is a violation to suggest that the contract can't be broken, once signed.

This rule applies whether you give five \$5 items, or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone; sales closed in your home, after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods; jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you); the sale of real estate, insurance, or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions, but this is the federal rule.

The rule applies whether you give five \$5 items, or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone; sales closed in your home, after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods; jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you); the sale of real estate, insurance, or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions, but this is the federal rule.

Some people who are overrun by a charming salesman feel guilty about canceling. They don't want to go back on their word, or fear disapproval of their "friend" of yesterday. They might even think that canceling will get them in trouble. But that salesman who talked his way into your wallet has no feeling about you personally — he just wanted the sale. What's more, you cancel just by dropping a card into a mailbox, with no need to talk to the company or the salesman ever again.

Here are the FTC rules on door-to-door sales:

(1) The salesmen has to give you a receipt, or a copy of the contract you signed, written in the same language that the sale

was made (no English-language contracts for people who barely speak it). Next to the place where you sign, or on the front page of the receipt, it must state in big letters that you have the right to cancel.

(2) The salesman must also give you two copies of a "notice of cancellation," which can be detached from the contract or receipt. This should contain the name and address of the seller, the date of the transaction (make sure this is filled in accurately) and the date by which the sale can be canceled if you change your mind. The contract can't contain any clauses waiving or restricting this right.

(3) You cancel by dropping a signed and dated copy of that notice into the mailbox anytime before midnight on the third business day following the sale, or by sending a telegram (don't try to cancel by phone).

(4) After cancellation, the company must return your money within 10 days, along with any contracts you may have signed. They can't collect on any security you might have pledged. You can't be charged a cancellation fee.

(5) If goods have to be returned, the seller must pick them up or arrange for you to mail them back at his expense. He can't charge you for the postage. Of course, the items must be returned in good condition. If the seller says he'll come for them but doesn't within 20

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

days, you can throw the goods out or keep them, without any further obligation — and still must be given your money back. However, if you agree to mail them back and don't, you'll have to pay.

(6) The salesman is required to tell you about your right to cancel. If he doesn't, ask him why — he should learn that his customers know the law, even if he doesn't. It is a violation to suggest that the contract can't be broken, once signed.

This rule applies whether you give five \$5 items, or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone; sales closed in your home, after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods; jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you); the sale of real estate, insurance, or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions, but this is the federal rule.

The rule applies whether you give five \$5 items, or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone; sales closed in your home, after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods; jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you); the sale of real estate, insurance, or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions, but this is the federal rule.

Some people who are overrun by a charming salesman feel guilty about canceling. They don't want to go back on their word, or fear disapproval of their "friend" of yesterday. They might even think that canceling will get them in trouble. But that salesman who talked his way into your wallet has no feeling about you personally — he just wanted the sale. What's more, you cancel just by dropping a card into a mailbox, with no need to talk to the company or the salesman ever again.

Here are the FTC rules on door-to-door sales:

(1) The salesmen has to give you a receipt, or a copy of the contract you signed, written in the same language that the sale

was made (no English-language contracts for people who barely speak it). Next to the place where you sign, or on the front page of the receipt, it must state in big letters that you have the right to cancel.

(2) The salesman must also give you two copies of a "notice of cancellation," which can be detached from the contract or receipt. This should contain the name and address of the seller, the date of the transaction (make sure this is filled in accurately) and the date by which the sale can be canceled if you change your mind. The contract can't contain any clauses waiving or restricting this right.

(3) You cancel by dropping a signed and dated copy of that notice into the mailbox anytime before midnight on the third business day following the sale, or by sending a telegram (don't try to cancel by phone).

(4) After cancellation, the company must return your money within 10 days, along with any contracts you may have signed. They can't collect on any security you might have pledged. You can't be charged a cancellation fee.

(5) If goods have to be returned, the seller must pick them up or arrange for you to mail them back at his expense. He can't charge you for the postage. Of course, the items must be returned in good condition. If the seller says he'll come for them but doesn't within 20

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

days, you can throw the goods out or keep them, without any further obligation — and still must be given your money back. However, if you agree to mail them back and don't, you'll have to pay.

(6) The salesman is required to tell you about your right to cancel. If he doesn't, ask him why — he should learn that his customers know the law, even if he doesn't. It is a violation to suggest that the contract can't be broken, once signed.

This rule applies whether you give five \$5 items, or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone; sales closed in your home, after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods; jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you); the sale of real estate, insurance, or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions, but this is the federal rule.

The rule applies whether you give five \$5 items, or one thing costing \$25 or more (and some states have even tighter standards than the FTC). But it doesn't cover sales made entirely by mail or phone; sales closed in your home, after you made a trip to the store to examine the goods; jobs done in your home by workmen you've called (although it does cover any additional services the workmen might try to sell you); the sale of real estate, insurance, or stocks and commodities by a registered broker-dealer. Some states have slightly different exceptions, but this is the federal rule.

Some people who are overrun by a charming salesman feel guilty about canceling. They don't want to go back on their word, or fear disapproval of their "friend" of yesterday. They might even think that canceling will get them in trouble. But that salesman who talked his way into your wallet has no feeling about you personally — he just wanted the sale. What's more, you cancel just by dropping a card into a mailbox, with no need to talk to the company or the salesman ever again.

Here are the FTC rules on door-to-door sales:

(1) The salesmen has to give you a receipt, or a copy of the contract you signed, written in the same language that the sale

was made (no English-language contracts for people who barely speak it). Next to the place where you sign, or on the front page of the receipt, it must state in big letters that you have the right to cancel.

(2) The salesman must also give you two copies of a "notice of cancellation," which can be detached from the contract or receipt. This should contain the name and address of the seller, the date of the transaction (make sure this is filled in accurately) and the date by which the sale can be canceled if you change your mind. The contract can't contain any clauses waiving or restricting this right.

(3) You cancel by dropping a signed and dated copy of that notice into the mailbox anytime before midnight on the third business day following the sale, or by sending a telegram (don't try to cancel by phone).

(4) After cancellation, the company must return your money within 10 days, along with any contracts you may have signed. They can't collect on any security you might have pledged. You can't be charged a cancellation fee.

(5) If goods have to be returned, the seller must pick them up or arrange for you to mail them back at his expense. He can't charge you for the postage. Of course, the items must be returned in good condition. If the seller says he'll come for them but doesn't within 20

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

Markets...Business

Dow Ind.: No Change

Price Index Is Ignored By Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The best showing by the government's consumer price index in four and a half years failed to budge the stock market Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks wandered in a narrow range all day and closed at 979.85, unchanged from Thursday.

Losers held a slim edge on gainers in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume slowed to 18.09 million shares, down from 20.33 million Thursday and the lightest total since the first trading session of the year on Jan. 2, when 10.30 million shares changed hands.

As the market opened the Labor Department reported that its consumer price index rose only 0.1 per cent in February, for its smallest increase since September of 1971.

But the market appeared to have taken the news into account in advance with its sharp rise earlier in the year. And analysts said investors seemed in a mood to wait and see whether the slackening trend in inflation will continue if business keeps picking up.

Brokers also noted that a good part of the market's attention was focused on the outlook for interest rates.

After Thursday's close the Federal Reserve reported another jump in the basic measure of the money supply.

That gave rise to renewed concern that the Fed might sooner or later feel the need to tighten credit in its efforts to hold inflationary pressures down.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange's closing price and the change in the fifteen most active stocks are as follows:

High Low Close Chg. % Chg.

425 Indust. 134.87 112.14 113.14 +1.75 +1.3%

15 Rail. 44.90 44.24 44.56 +0.03 +0.7%

400 Ind. 202.40 199.26 201.35 +1.09 +0.5%

15 Util. 2,528.10 2,504.80 2,556.00 +52.10 +2.0%

Bond 301.41 292.59 299.43 +0.10 +0.3%

15 Ut. 87.46 88.08 86.85 +0.07 +0.8%

65 Stk. 301.41 292.59 299.43 +0.10 +0.3%

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Friday Thursday

4,726,200 1,877,900

371,400 603,100

430,300 375,600

2,528,100 2,504,800

Bond 40 Bond

101 71.30 72.20 72.20 +0.90 +1.2%

102nd Rails 64.95 +0.02 +0.02 +0.02 +0.3%

10 Indus. 80.88 +0.01 +0.01 +0.01 +0.1%

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-28 average equals 100) closed at 103.61 up 1.56.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange's closing price and the change in the fifteen most active stocks are as follows:

High Low Close Chg. % Chg.

425 Indust. 134.87 112.14 113.14 +1.75 +1.3%

15 Rail. 44.90 44.24 44.56 +0.03 +0.7%

400 Ind. 202.40 199.26 201.35 +1.09 +0.5%

15 Util. 2,528.10 2,504.80 2,556.00 +52.10 +2.0%

Bond 301.41 292.59 299.43 +0.10 +0.3%

15 Ut. 87.46 88.08 86.85 +0.07 +0.8%

65 Stk. 301.41 292.59 299.43 +0.10 +0.3%

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Friday Thursday

4,726,200 1,877,900

371,400 603,100

430,300 375,600

2,528,100 2,504,800

Bond 40 Bond

101 71.30 72.20 72.20 +0.90 +1.2%

102nd Rails 64.95 +0.02 +0.02 +0.02 +0.1%

10 Indus. 80.88 +0.01 +0.01 +0.01 +0.1%

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-28 average equals 100) closed at 103.61 up 1.56.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange's closing price and the change in the fifteen most active stocks are as follows:

High Low Close Chg. % Chg.

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Sales	Net Bptlpt	380	14	76	111%	Cunn	pt 500	2310	94	-1	Gen Portlnd	100	59	-1	Gen JonesLpt	100	20	52%	StuW pf 140	160	25%	UnEl	20	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4							
P-E (Hds)	Close Chg	Bkwy	120	9	71	31%	Currinc	pt 100	57	-1	Jorgenson	140	4	11	35%	Nabisco	240	10	88	37	Trextr	140	60	150	362	1/4	Varien	20	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4		
BrUngs	1.72	8	9	174%	G Publ	168	8	428	16%	Naico	72	22	47	34%	UnEl	18	8	35	7	Thikol	70	6	50	154	1/4	Veder	1	80	5	20	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4
Brown	Co	4	10	123%	GnSgnal	84	14	35	43%	Naico	50	8	36	14	Proprietary	64	45	56	16	Fidelity	9	86	37	99	1/4	Venel	7	20	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4		
AcmeCiv	50	7	34	48%	GnSteel	15	5	18	51%	Naico	50	45	45	13%	Suprtnl	104	14	30	44	UnEl	17	10	15	23	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
AdamDr	04	9	13	37%	GnSteel	9	1	20	25%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	Suprtnl	300	14	30	44	UnEl	17	10	15	23	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
AdExtr	71d	47	11%	GnSteel	13	20	10	20%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4				
AdExtr	Mills	21	11	5%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
AdExtr	Mill	21	11	5%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	1/4	Venel	78	14	70	151%	WpPpf	4/2	z200	5234+	1/4			
Adm	10d	12	21	8%	GnSteel	14	16	176	15%	Naico	13	3	3	13%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%	QuakOat	140	12	31	23%														

Deaths

Ammon — Mrs. Emah B. Beckham — Ruth Carey — Verona M. Comer — Kenneth D. Englehardt — Beryl Fiser — Mary Havluy — James Little — Bessie K. Lottridge — Maffie McBride — Keith Meehan — Doisa Miller — Ralph A. Roelofs — Arthur J. Roper — George L. Ross — George L. Schaumburg — Grace Spohnheimer — Hannah Tyler — Jessie R. Wager — Queen Victoria Witt — Grace V. **AMMON** — Mrs. Emah B. (widow of Charles D.), 86, died Thursday in Tucson, Ariz. Husband owned Cushman Motor Works. Survivors: sons, Robert H., Scottsdale, Ariz.; William B., Tucson; three grandchildren. **Hodgman** — Spahn — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

BECKHAM — Ruth, 45, 1721 No. 67th, died Monday.

Memorial services: 4 p.m. Sunday, Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 84th. Further services: 2 p.m. Monday, Valley Chapel Mountain View Funeral Home, Tacoma, Wash. Mountain View Cemetery, Tacoma. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

FISER — Mary (widow of Frank), 85, St. Charles, Mo., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, Gilbert; St. Louis; Frank, San Francisco; sister, Mrs. Rose Evert, West Point; Ann Muller, Schuyler; two grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Calvary Cemetery. **Hodgman** — Spahn — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

LITTLE — Bessie Katherine (widow of Frank H.), 79, 3509 C, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Central City Cemetery. Memorials to Tabitha Home or Cancer Fund.

LOTTIDGE — Maffie, 93, 1805 R, died Friday. Homemaker. Tobias native. Survivors: sons, Everett, James, both of Lincoln; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday at Wyuka. **Metcalfe** — Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

MEEHAN — Doisa, 86, 3639 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka.

MILLER — Ralph A., 73, 4200 Cornhusker Hwy., Lot 45, died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park, in state; Saturday and Sunday, funeral home. Pallbearers: Harold Carlson, Mike Knopp, Max Lovejoy, Melvin Svoboda, Orville DeFrain, Rollie Johnson.

ROPER — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROELOFSZ — Arthur J.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard, Lyle Anderson, Charles (Bill) Koehler, A.F. Daland, Gail Moore, Bernard Church, Jack Bradley.

ROWE — George Lee, 55, 1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist funeral home. Pallbearers: Max, Rex and Gerald Ross, John Trumble, Glenn and Clifford Sturdy. Honorary: Dr. Hollis Askey, Jesse Faes, Wayne Packard

Deaths

Ammon — Mrs. Emah B.

Beckham — Ruth

Carey — Verona M.

Comer — Kenneth D.

Englehardt — Beryl

Fiser — Mary

Havil — James

Little — Bessie K.

Lottridge — Mattie

McBride — Keith

Meehan — Doisa

Miller — Ralph A.

Roelofs — Arthur J.

Roper — George L.

Ross — George L.

Schaumburg — Grace

Spohnheimer — Hannah

Tyler — Jessie R.

Wager — Queen Victoria

Witt — Grace V.

AMMON — Mrs. Emah B.

(widow of Charles D.), 86, died

Thursday in Tucson, Ariz.

Husband owned Cushman Motor

Works. Survivors: sons,

Robert H., Scottsdale, Ariz.

William B., Tucson; three

grandchildren. **Hodgman** —**Spain** — **Roberts Mortuary**,

4040 A.

BECKHAM — Ruth, 45, 1721

No. 67th, died Monday.

Memorial services: 4 p.m.

Sunday, Indian Hills Com-

munity Church, 930 So. 84th.

Further services: 2 p.m. Mon-

day, Valley Chapel Mountain

View Funeral Home, Tacoma, Wash.

Mountain View Cemetery, Tacoma. **Roper &****Sons Mortuary**, 4300 A.**FISER** — Mary (widow of

Frank), 85, St. Charles, Mo.,

died Thursday. Former Lin-

coln resident. Survivors: son,

Gilbert; St. Louis; Frank; San

Francisco; sister, Mrs. Rose

Evert, West Point; Mrs. Ann

Muller, Schuyler; two

grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday,

St. Teresa's Catholic Church,

735 So. 36th. Msgr. M. M. Kacz-

marek, Calvary Cemetery.

Hodgman — **Spain** — **Roberts****Mortuary**, 4040 A.**LITTLE** — Bessie Katherine

(widow of Frank H.), 79, 3509

C died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary,

4300 O. Gravestones services:

2:30 p.m. Saturday, Central

City Cemetery. Memorials to

Tabitha Home or Cancer Fund.

LOTTRIDGE — Mattie, 93,

1805 R., died Friday.

Homemaker. Tobias native.

Survivors: sons, Everett,

James, both of Lincoln; two

grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 a.m.Monday at Wyuka. **Metcalf****Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.**MEHEAN** — Doisa, 86, 3639

Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,**Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.

Wyo.

MILLER — Ralph A., 73,

4200 Cornhusker Hwy., Lot 45,

died Wednesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday,**Lincoln Memorial Funeral**

Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln

Memorial Park. In state:

Saturday and Sunday, funeral

home. Pallbearers: Harold

Carlson, Mike Knopp, Max

Lovejoy, Melvin Svoboda, Or-

ville DeFrain, Rollie Johnson.

ROPER — George Lee, 55,

1215 E, died Thursday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday,**Roper & Sons Mortuary**,

4300 O. Wyo.

ROSS — George L., 79, 3815

Apple, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,**Lincoln Memorial Funeral**

Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln

Memorial Park. Memorials to

Grace United Methodist

funeral home. Pallbearers:

Max, Rex and Gerald Ross,

John Trumble, Glenn and Cliff-

ord Sturdy. Honorary: Dr.

Hollis Askey, Jesse Fae,

Wayne Packard, Lysle Anderson,

Charles (Bill) Koehler,

A. F. Deland, Garl Moore, Ber-

nard Church, Jack Bradley.

Robbery Claim Proves To Be Embezzlement

An alleged Jan. 20 armed robbery at the Treasure City gas station at 48th and Leighton proved to be an embezzlement scheme, according to the Lancaster County Attorney's Office.

Prosecutor Steve Yungblut said it was determined the 25-year-old female attendant had given the money to a 19-year-old male acquaintance.

Both have been entered in the Lancaster County Attorney's Pretrial Diversion Program for first-time felony offenders.

Lincolnites Take Bridge Honors

Jamie Traudt, of 1630 G, and K. M. Garmaker, of 321 Skyway Rd., were Master Point winners in a special one-session bridge tournament sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League in Kansas City this week.

They finished first in their section and fourth overall among the 384 players who competed.

Tucker Motors Lot Attacked By Vandals

Police are investigating vandalism involving six vehicles on the Tucker Motors lot at 1400 Cornhusker Hwy. sometime early Friday.

Damage to the vehicles ranged from stolen hubcaps to broken rear view mirrors, taillights, a windshield and a radio antenna. Damage was believed to be more than \$100 they said.

FIA Honors Woman

New Providence, Iowa (UPI) — Mrs. Dale Kassischke has received the "Honorary Chapter Farmer" award, making her the first woman to be recognized by the New Providence Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

CARMICHAEL

HAVE YOU EVER TALKED TO ANYONE AT THE PHONE COMPANY WHO WASN'T A RECORDING?

**SCHAUMBURG** — Grace, 81, 4241 No. 61st, died Wednesday.**Services**: 9 a.m. Saturday, Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th. Fairview. The Revs. Richard Atherton, Albert Gray. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Kenneth Freese, Melvin King, Robert Brooks, Otis Cave Jr., Lynn Schaumburg, Robert Wright. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 6037 Havelock Ave.**TYLER** — Jessie R. (widow of Frederick), 92, 1901 B, died Thursday.**Services**: 10 a.m. Saturday, **Hodgman** — **Spain** — **Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to the Cedars Home.**WAGER** — Queen Victoria Wilkinson, 85, 622 So. 19th, died Monday.**Memorial services**: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Antelope Church of the Brethren, 3645 Summer.**Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.**WITT** — Grace V., East Lansing, Mich., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident.**Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.**OUT-OF-TOWN****CAREY** — Verona M. (Mrs. Clifford), 69, Ashland, died Friday in Wahoo. Past matron OES Mathews Chapter 242. Member First Christian Church, American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Club, Garden Club. Survivors: sons, Carl Lewis, Lincoln; Allen Lewis, Eureka, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jackie) Berkley, Redmond, Wash.; Mrs. James (Barbara) Ziegelnbein, Ashland; sister, Mrs. John (Hazel) Ludwig, Phoenix; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.**Services**: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, First Christian Church, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes. Committal services by OES Mathews Chapter 242.Ashland Cemetery. Memorials to church or Ashland City library. **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.**COMER** — Kenneth D., 67, Falls City, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Ruby; son, Dale, Lincoln; brother, Carl E., Spearman, Tex.**Services**: 3 p.m. Saturday, Immanuel United Methodist Church, Falls City. The Rev. Frank Kirtley, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.**ENGLEHAUPT** — Beryl, 75, Saturday, died Thursday.**Services**: 2 p.m. Saturday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Memorials to Seward County Welfare Department or Methodist Church.**HAULUY** — James, 56, Ashland, died Wednesday in Wahoo.**Services**: 2 p.m. Saturday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Memorials to Seward County Welfare Department or Methodist Church.**MCBRIE** — Keith, 59, Abilene, Tex., died Wednesday at Ozona, Tex. Survivors: sons, Dennis, Abilene; Donald, Brookings, S.D.; daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Sue) Kapke, San Diego; Mrs. Gary (Diane) Burch, Abilene; sisters, Mrs. Byron (Ellen) Shelley, Mrs. E. A. (Aunice) Curtis, Mrs. Blaine (Vesta) Sailors, all of Falls City; eight grandchildren.**Services**: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Fr. Carl E. Gockley.

Grace United Methodist Church, Falls City.

SPOHNHEIMER — Hannah, 92, Hebron, died Wednesday.**Services**: 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran Church, Hebron. Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron. Memorials to church. **Adams-Tibbets Funeral Home**, Hebron.**ROELOFSZ** — Arthur James, 76, Alvo, died Friday.

Farmer. Lifelong Alvo resident.

Member Alvo United Methodist Church, Waverly Grange, Ashland Saddle Club, Farmers Union Co-op. 15-year

Scouts leader, 4-H Club leader 20 years. University of Nebraska Agricultural College grad. Received Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award in 1970.

Survivors: wife, Josephine; sons, Arthur D., Osage Beach, Mo.; Robert J., Montrose, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Umland, Gretna; Nancy Lee Hildreth, Alvo; four grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.**ROSS** — George L., 79, 3815 Apple, died Thursday.**Services**: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,**Lincoln Memorial Funeral**

Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln

Memorial Park. Memorials to

Grace United Methodist

funeral home. Pallbearers:

Max, Rex and Gerald Ross,

John Trumble, Glenn and Cliff-

ord Sturdy. Honorary: Dr.

Hollis Askey, Jesse Fae,

Wayne Packard, Lysle Anderson,

Charles (Bill) Koehler,

A. F. Deland, Garl Moore, Ber-

nard Church, Jack Bradley.

Robbery Claim Proves To Be Embezzlement

An alleged Jan. 20 armed robbery at the Treasure City gas station at 48th and Leighton proved to be an embezzlement scheme, according to the Lancaster County Attorney's Office.

Prosecutor Steve Yungblut said it was determined the 25-year-old female attendant had given the money to a 19-year-old male acquaintance.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Great Afternoon Of TV

Nebraska basketball fans, who starved Thursday night while the NCAA tournament field was being reduced to eight, will feast Saturday on three great attractions presented by NBC-TV

The day will get underway at 11:15 a.m. when Big Eight Conference champion Missouri goes against Big Ten runup Michigan for the Midwest Regional championship at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The feature attraction will come up two hours later when No 1 Indiana opposes No 2 Marquette in a game many feel will decide the national championship. It will be played on the Louisiana State campus at Baton Rouge, La.

Windup of the tripleheader attraction will have the defending champion UCLA Bruins going against Arizona, which pulled the upset of the tourney Thursday night by stopping Nevada-Las Vegas in overtime.

The only regional title game that won't be seen in this area is the Rutgers-Virginia Military battle for the East championship in Greensboro, N.C. It will be shown only in the eastern part of the nation.

Matchups in the finals at Philadelphia next Saturday will have the East winner going against the Midwest champion in the first game and the West-Midwest winners facing each other in the second game. The championship and third-place game will be played on Monday night, March 29.

NCAA Notes And Quotes

Indiana defeated Marquette 75-69 in the Mideast Regional at Nashville, Tenn., in 1973. To get a repeat victory, the Hoosiers will have to do a better job than Western Michigan did Thursday night against the Warriors' guards.

"The biggest factor in the game was not being able to shut off their guards from penetrating," Western Michigan coach Eldon Miller said. "You can't let their guards dribble around your guards and play a man-to-man defense."

Marquette's task will be to stop Scott May's shooting and keep the ball away from 6-11 Kent Benson of the Hoosiers. Jerome Whitehead, who'll probably guard Benson, said, "I'll just try to get in front of him and keep him from getting the ball. He's big, and I don't want to try to win a leaning contest with him."

Jimmy Rappis was the key for Arizona in its win over Nevada and he'll likely have to be a key again when he goes against UCLA's Marques Johnson in a battle of guards. Rappis hurt a heel in the first half, but came back in the second half. Should he not be at full strength, Arizona's chances are slim against the Bruins, who have a home court advantage.

Missouri has a chance against Michigan if it can get another stellar performance from all-American guard Willie Smith, who had 30 points against Texas Tech Thursday night. "Smith was everything we heard he was," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "He was hitting those 25-footers and they weren't set shots. They were jumpers."

Michigan edged Notre Dame and Coach Johnny Orr thought the key things for the Wolverines were a more aggressive defense in the second half, especially against Irish star Adrian Dantley.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday,
March 20, 1976 13

VMI Hoping For Upset

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Just five years after stumbling through a 1-25 basketball season, Virginia Military Institute is one victory away from the national collegiate championship semifinals.

Coach Bill Blair's scrappy Keydets can achieve that distinction if they make it three straight against nationally-ranked teams, this time undefeated Rutgers, in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals Saturday.

The winner will move to the national semifinals against the Midwest Regional champion, either Missouri or Michigan.

"We're here. Don't ask me how," Blair grinned Friday, the day after his unranked Keydets won their 10th straight in a school-record 22-9 season with a 71-66 overtime victory against 17th-ranked DePaul.

Rutgers, 30-0, ranked fourth nationally and the No. 3 scoring team in the country, gained its regional finals berth with a 93-79 romp over Connecticut.

NCAA Pairings

Saturday's Games

Regional Finals

All Local Times

East
At Greensboro, N.C. — Rutgers 30-0, v. Virginia Military 22 9, 11 15 a.m.

Midwest
At Louisville, Ky. — Missouri 26-4, v. Michigan 23-6 11 15 p.m., TV

Mideast
At Baton Rouge, La. — Indiana 29-0, v. Marquette 27 1 15 p.m., TV

West
At Los Angeles — Arizona, 24-8, v. UCLA 25 4 3 15 p.m., TV



Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight gestures as he cracks a joke about Marquette coach Al McGuire, left, as the two

men met at a news conference Friday. Their two teams meet in the NCAA Mideast finals Saturday at Louisiana State.

AP Wirephoto

Indiana-Marquette Tilt Set

You have to forget what you have done in the past.

Knight said he did not cheer for either team during the second NCAA Mideast regional contest Thursday night in which Marquette defeated No. 19 Western Michigan 62-57. But McGuire admitted he had pulled for Indiana in the first game and was glad the nation's two highest ranked teams won and advanced to Saturday's 1 p.m. CST playoff.

The winner Saturday will advance to the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia.

I did want Indiana to win, because they are No. 1, said McGuire whose Warriors are 27-1 this season. This game Saturday is something I've always wanted. You don't like to think of it because of some fear it won't come true, so I have put a

block in my mind, McGuire said.

McGuire and Knight also disagreed on the significance of having just a day to get ready for each other.

We don't do anything special so time to prepare means nothing to us in that regard, Knight said.

But McGuire complained one day was not enough time to prepare to defend against Indiana's all-Americans Scott May and Kent Benson.

Scott May is the key, McGuire said. There is no way to prepare for him in only one day.

Knight was asked if fate would play a part in Saturday's contest.

I don't think fate has a hell of a lot to do with it, he said. Unless fate is b-8 and can hit a hook shot.

Smith says that playing the game is as important as winning. Give me five men and a basketball and I don't care who wins, he said. Still he did care enough to parade around the locker room shouting, We're in the finals!

Smith was everything we heard he was, said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. He was hitting those 25 rooters. And they weren't set shots. They were jumper-

Wharton, Bergman, Killion Lead All-State

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer

Joe Wharton has many talents, but the one he lacks is the ability to stand still.

"I can't go half speed or stand around. I have to keep moving in order to feel comfortable," said Wharton, a 5-11 senior guard at Doane. "I love basketball and when I play I want to play hard and win if we can, but most of all play."

Wharton and teammate Bob Tagart, along with Hastings center Paul Bergman, Wayne center John Redmond and Kearney scoring machine Loren Killion lead the 1976 Sunday Journal and Star All-State College Basketball team.

Wharton, who grew up in Evanston, Ill., earned a starting spot his freshman year with the Tigers and became the fourth leading scorer in Doane history this year. His 18.6 points-per-game average, along with an eight-assists and five-rebounds-per-game average, helped the Tigers gain a share of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the first time in three years and earn the NAIA District 11 title.

"Coach Erickson (Bob) has always pushed the guards to be the leaders of the team," said Wharton. "And the fact I was team captain this year gave me even more responsibility."

That responsibility proved to be an aid in Wharton's play. "When I was a freshman and sophomore I used to get a lot of silly fouls and foul out a lot," said Wharton.

"But I learned that if the team leader gets hung up, then the rest of the team seems to get down too," Wharton said. "So I just figured this year was going to be my last and we wanted to win the title and go to Kansas City (site of the NAIA national meet) so I would do more to help the team."

"I was always being told to 'just calm down' and I could play better," Wharton said. "And I guess that it finally sank in."

Starting off the season with a shaved head and a white headband, Wharton drew a lot of attention in the Tiger road games. "I like the crowd reacting, whether it's boos or cheers. It just seems to get me inspired to play. I guess that just fits in with the emotional way I play."

Killion, a junior and Bergman, a sophomore, the only underclassmen on the first team, had the jobs of filling the roles of former all-stars Tom Kropp and Paul Thomas.

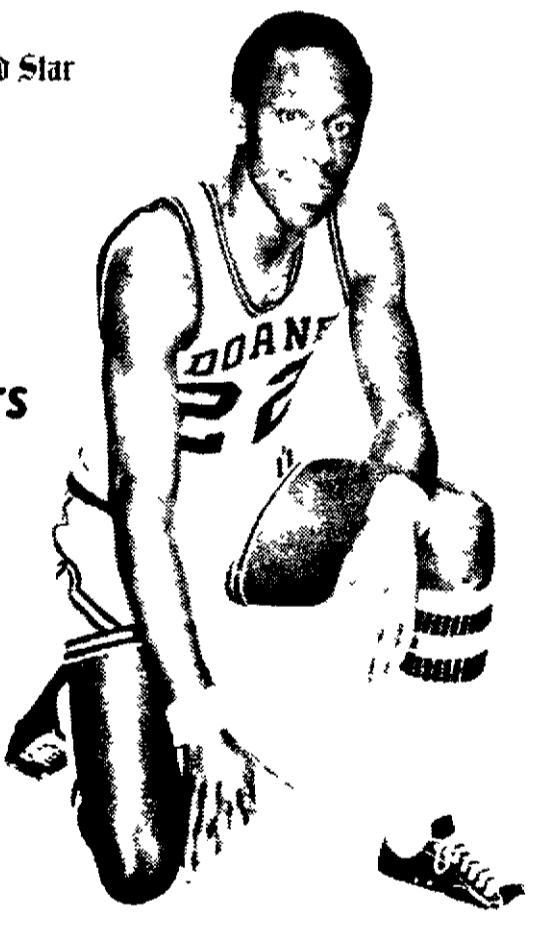
Killion, a 6-7 forward, led the state colleges in scoring with a 21.4 points-per-game average, along with 50 per cent shooting.

Sunday Journal and Star

All-State College Players



Loren Killion
Kearney Forward



Joe Wharton, Doane Guard



Paul Bergman
Hastings Center

First Team			
Player, School, Home town	Height	Weight	Yrs.
Joe Wharton; Doane; Evanston, Ill.	6-0	165 lbs.	3
Loren Killion; Kearney, Kearney	6-7	210 lbs.	3
Paul Bergman; Hastings, Omaha	6-8	240 lbs.	2
John Redmond; Wayne; Kansas City, Ill.	6-5	195 lbs.	3
Bob Tagart; Doane; Tecumseh	6-4	200 lbs.	3

Second Team			
Kert McKeone; Hastings, Cozad	6-6	180 lbs.	3
Angela Lilly; NWU; Baltimore, Md.	5-11	155 lbs.	3
Rick Anderson; Wayne; Chicago, Ill.	6-4	190 lbs.	3
Audrey Mathews; Peru; Lake Charles, La.	6-3	185 lbs.	3
Tom Westover; Doane; Lincoln, NE	6-0	160 lbs.	3

Honorable Mention			
Steve Williams; Dana; Greg Smith; Bellevue; Steve Coon; Chadron; Mike Burkhardt; Bellevue; Mark Tiersmann; Concordia; Randy Wenz; Doane; Pat Hodges; Hastings; Gary Keller; Kearney; Greg West; Midland; Blake Butler; NWU; Don Martin; Peru; Scott Johnson; Chadron			
(Editor's Note: Rick Anderson of Wayne not pictured)			

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropp's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropp was, said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. It's impossible to compare him with Kropp because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had.

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-state Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

He had a 15.4-point scoring average.

He made a lot of improvement this year and I hope the other coaches are right in thinking he could become one of the best state college basketball players ever, said Farrell.

Rounding out the first team are seniors Tagart and Redmond of Wayne, the two top rebounders in the state. Redmond is the only returning member of the top five all-state.

The second leading scorer in the state with a 20.7 average, Redmond also maintained a 13.1 rebounds-per-game average.

Without a big man, Wayne had to rely on 6-5 Redmond to play center.

Redmond is recognized by opposing coaches as the hardest worker in the state on the court.

Tagart didn't see much action until this year but the 6-6 forward from Tecumseh rallied the Tigers numerous times during the NAIA district playoffs and in the first game of the national tournament. He held a 12.7-rebounds-per-game average.

The second five is headed by Hastings junior Kert McKeone, a 6-6 forward, who averaged 16 points, nine rebounds and shot at a 53 per cent accuracy for the season. He had the big games for us when we needed him, said Farrell. And if he hadn't injured his ankle late in the season, he may have been the most outstanding player in the state this year. He carried us quite a few times through some rough stretches.

Two juniors, Tom Westover of Doane and Angelo Lilly of Nebraska Wesleyan, senior Rick Anderson of Wayne and Audrey Mathews, a freshman from Peru State, round out the second team.

Westover, a 6-0 guard from Lincoln Northeast, carried a 10.6 scoring average, but in his last 14 games as a starter, he averaged more than 20 points a game. He also hit two free throws in the final moments to give Doane a first-round win in the NAIA National playoffs and help the Tigers tie a school season record of 21 wins.

Lilly and Anderson both averaged 15 points per game and were considered among the best the state has ever had at those positions. Mathews, a freshman from Lake Charles, La., averaged more than 17 points a game for the Bobcats.

Starting off the season with a shaved head and a white headband, Wharton drew a lot of attention in the Tiger road games. "I like the crowd reacting, whether it's boos or cheers. It just seems to get me inspired to play. I guess that just fits in with the emotional way I play."

"But I learned that if the team leader gets hung up, then the rest of the team seems to get down too," Wharton said. "So I just figured this year was going to be my last and we wanted to win the title and go to Kansas City (site of the NAIA national meet) so I would do more to help the team."

"I was always being told to 'just calm down' and I could play better," Wharton said. "And I guess that it finally sank in."

Starting off the season with a shaved head and a white headband, Wharton drew a lot of attention in the Tiger road games. "I like the crowd reacting, whether it's boos or cheers. It just seems to get me inspired to play. I guess that just fits in with the emotional way I play."

"But I learned that if the team leader gets hung up, then the rest of the team seems to get down too," Wharton said. "So I just figured this year was going to be my last and we wanted to win the title and go to Kansas City (site of the NAIA national meet) so I would do more to help the team."

"I was always being told to 'just calm down' and I could play better," Wharton said. "And I guess that it finally sank in."

Starting off the season with a shaved head and a white headband, Wharton drew a lot of attention in the Tiger road games. "I like the crowd reacting, whether it's boos or cheers. It just seems to get me inspired to play. I guess that just fits in with the emotional way I play."



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Great Afternoon Of TV

Nebraska basketball fans, who starved Thursday night while the NCAA tournament field was being reduced to eight, will feast Saturday on three great attractions presented by NBC-TV.

The day will get underway at 11:15 a.m. when Big Eight Conference champion Missouri goes against Big Ten runnerup Michigan for the Midwest Regional championship at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The feature attraction will come up two hours later when No. 1 Indiana opposes No. 2 Marquette in a game many feel will decide the national championship. It will be played on the Louisiana State campus at Baton Rouge, La.

Windup of the tripleheader attraction will have the defending champion UCLA Bruins going against Arizona, which pulled the upset of the tourney Thursday night by stopping Nevada-Las Vegas in overtime.

The only regional title game that won't be seen in this area is the Rutgers-Virginia Military battle for the East championship in Greensboro, N.C. It will be shown only in the eastern part of the nation.

Matchups in the finals at Philadelphia next Saturday will have the East winner going against the Mideast champion in the first game and the West-Midwest winners facing each other in the second game. The championship and third-place game will be played on Monday night, March 29.

NCAA Notes And Quotes

Indiana defeated Marquette 75-69 in the Mideast Regional at Nashville, Tenn., in 1973. To get a repeat victory, the Hoosiers will have to do a better job than Western Michigan did Thursday night against the Warriors' guards.

"The biggest factor in the game was not being able to shut off their guards from penetrating," Western Michigan coach Eldon Miller said. "You can't let their guards dribble around your guards and play a man-to-man defense."

Marquette's task will be to stop Scott May's shooting and keep the ball away from 6-11 Kent Benson of the Hoosiers. Jerome Whitehead, who'll probably guard Benson, said: "I'll just try to get in front of him and keep him from getting the ball. He's big, and I don't want to try to win a leaning contest with him."

Jimmy Rappis was the key for Arizona in its win over Nevada and he'll likely have to be a key again when he goes against UCLA's Marques Johnson in a battle of guards. Rappis hurt a heel in the first half, but came back in the second half. Should he not be at full strength, Arizona's chances are slim against the Bruins, who have a home court advantage.

Missouri has a chance against Michigan if it can get another stellar performance from all-American guard Willie Smith, who had 30 points against Texas Tech Thursday night. "Smith was everything we heard he was," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "He was hitting those 25-footers and they weren't set shots. They were jumpers."

Michigan edged Notre Dame and Coach Johnny Orr thought the key things for the Wolverines were a more aggressive defense in the second half, especially against Irish star Adrian Dantley.

THE LINCOLN STAR Sports

Saturday, March 20, 1976 13

VMI Hoping For Upset

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) —

Just five years after stumbling through a 1-25 basketball season, Virginia Military Institute is one victory away from the national collegiate championship semifinals.

Coach Bill Blair's scrappy

Keydets can achieve that distinction if they make it three straight against nationally-ranked teams, this time undefeated Rutgers, in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals Saturday.

The winner will move to the

national semifinals against the Midwest Regional champion, either Missouri or Michigan.

"We're here. Don't ask me how," Blair grinned Friday, the day after his unranked Keydets won their 10th straight in a school-record 22-9 season with a 71-66 overtime victory against 17th-ranked DePaul.

Rutgers, 30-4, ranked fourth

nationally and the No. 3 scoring team in the country, gained its regional finals berth with a 93-79 romp over Connecticut.

NCAA Pairings

Saturday's Games

Regional Finals

All Local Times

East

At Greensboro, N.C. — Rutgers, 30-0, v. Virginia Military, 22-9, 11:15 a.m.

Midwest

At Louisville, Ky. — Missouri, 26-4, v. Michigan, 23-6, 11:15 p.m., TV.

Mideast

At Baton Rouge, La. — Indiana, 29-0, v. Marquette, 27-1, 1:15 p.m., TV.

West

At Los Angeles — Arizona, 24-8, v. UCLA, 25-4, 3:15 p.m., TV.



Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight gestures as he cracks a joke about Marquette coach Al McGuire, left, as the two

men met at a news conference Friday. Their two teams meet in the NCAA Mideast finals Saturday at Louisiana State.

AP WIREPHOTO

Indiana-Marquette Tilt Set

"You have to forget what you have done in the past."

Knight said he did not cheer for either team during the second NCAA Mideast regional contest Thursday night in which Marquette defeated No. 19 Western Michigan, 62-57. But McGuire admitted he had pulled for Indiana in the first game and was glad the nation's two highest ranked teams won and advanced to Saturday's 1 p.m. CST playoff.

The winner Saturday will advance to the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia.

"I did want Indiana to win, because they are No. 1," said McGuire, whose Warriors are 27-1 this season. "This game Saturday is something I've always wanted. You don't like to think of it because of some fear it won't come true, so I have put a

block in my mind," McGuire said.

McGuire and Knight also disagreed on the significance of having just a day to get ready for each other.

"We don't do anything special, so time to prepare means nothing to us in that regard," Knight said.

But McGuire complained one day was not enough time to prepare to defend against Indiana's all-Americans Scott May and Kent Benson.

"Scott May is the key," McGuire said. "There is no way to prepare for him in only one day."

Knight was asked if fate would play a part in Saturday's contest.

"I don't think fate has a hell of a lot to do with it," he said. "Unless fate is 6-8 and can hit a hook shot."

"Smith was everything we heard he was," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "He was hitting those 25-footers. And they weren't set shots. They were jumpers."

Wharton, Bergman, Killion Lead All-State

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer

Joe Wharton has many talents, but the one he lacks is the ability to stand still.

"I can't go half speed or stand around. I have to keep moving in order to feel comfortable," said Wharton, a 5-11 senior guard at Doane. "I love basketball and when I play I want to play hard and win if we can, but most of all play."

Wharton and teammate Bob Tagart, along with Hastings center Paul Bergman, Wayne center John Redmond and Kearney scoring machine Loren Killion lead the 1976 Sunday Journal and Star All-State College Basketball team.

Wharton, who grew up in Evanston, Ill., earned a starting spot his freshman year with the Tigers and became the fourth leading scorer in Doane history this year. His 18.6 points-per-game average, along with an eight-assists and five-rebounds-per-game average, helped the Tigers gain a share of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the first time in three years and earn the NAIA District 11 title.

"Coach Erickson (Bob) has always pushed the guards to be the leaders of the team," said Wharton. "And the fact I was team captain this year gave me even more responsibility."

That responsibility proved to be an aid in Wharton's play. "When I was a freshman and sophomore I used to get a lot of silly fouls and foul out a lot," said Wharton.

"But I learned that if the team leader gets hung up, then the rest of the team seems to get down too," Wharton said. "So I just figured this year was going to be my last and we wanted to win the title and go to Kansas City (site of the NAIA national meet) so I would do more to help the team."

"I was always being told to 'just calm down' and I could play better," Wharton said. "And I guess that it finally sank in."

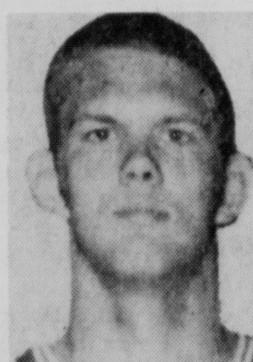
Starting off the season with a shaved head and a white headband, Wharton drew a lot of attention in the Tiger road games. "I like the crowd reacting, whether it's boos or cheers. It just seems to get me inspired to play. I guess that just fits in with the emotional way I play."

Killion, a junior and Bergman, a sophomore, the only underclassmen on the first team, had the jobs of filling the roles of former all-stars Tom Kropf and Paul Thomas.

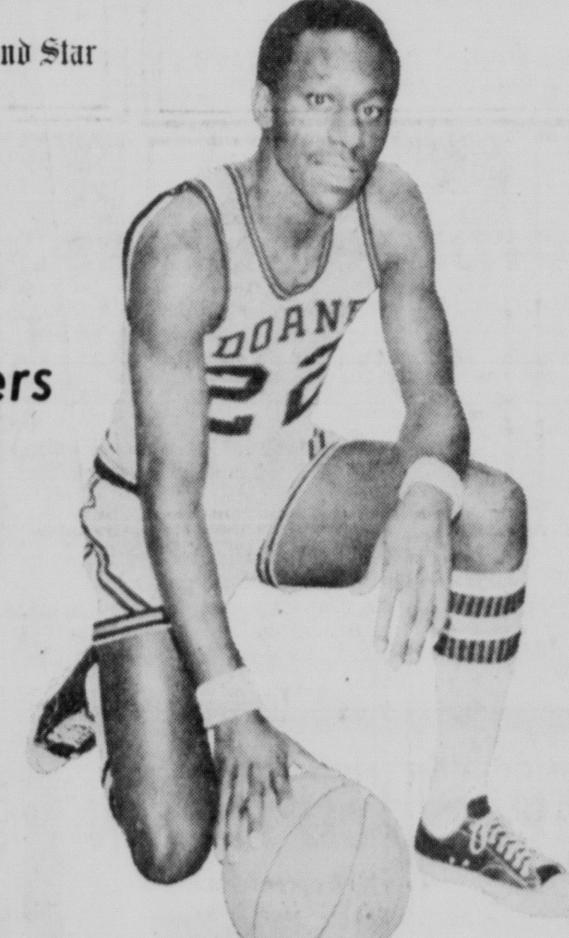
Killion, a 6-7 forward, led the state colleges in scoring with a 21.4 points-per-game average, along with 52 per cent shooting

Sunday Journal and Star

All-State College Players



Loren Killion
Kearney Forward



Joe Wharton, Doane Guard



Paul Bergman
Hastings Center



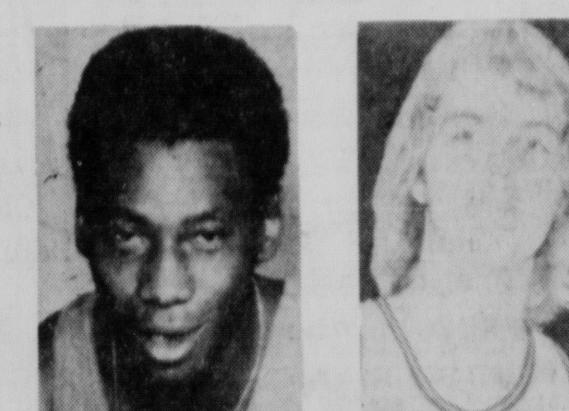
John Redmond
Wayne Center



Bob Tagart
Doane Forward



Tom Westover
Doane Guard



Aubrey Mathews
Peru Guard

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's a great shooter and more of an outside scorer than Kropf was," said Kearney coach Jerry Hueser. "It's impossible to compare him with Kropf because they're two different players, but Loren is one of the best we've ever had."

Bergman, the 6-8, 240-pound Hastings center, was almost unheard of last year as a freshman because he played behind two-time all-star Thomas.

But this year he became one of the most dangerous scoring threats in Nebraska college basketball.

A 15.4-point scoring average,

accuracy. His 556 points this year put him just 499 behind Kropf's scoring record of 1,884 career points.

"He's

Morning Briefing

Lus Tiant
Contract Tentative

Tiant Reaches Accord

Boston Red Sox pitcher Lus Tiant, who had threatened to quit over a contract disagreement, reached a tentative accord after a three-hour meeting with team owner Tom Yawkey. The agreement, which would extend and increase Tiant's contract at least through next season, must be finalized by general manager Dick O'Connell, who was en route from Florida to New York when the talks took place.

Other Baseball

Major League baseball owners, who shut their training camps for 17 days, meet Saturday to plot new strategy for the continuing talks with the players in an effort to work out a new basic agreement while they may also discuss the subject of expansion.

New York Mets' outfielder Mike Vail, who suffered a dislocated right foot in a basketball accident, will be lost to the club for another eight weeks.

Football

General manager Mike Lynn of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings said he will fly to Memphis to discuss a possible franchise shift to the Tennessee city. Lynn's discussion with the Memphis mayor followed a legislative impasse in Minnesota over construction of a new stadium for the Vikings.

Two-time Heisman Award winner Archie Griffin graduated from Ohio State, one quarter ahead of most of his classmates Friday, with a degree in business administration.

Michigan State trustees formally approved the resignation of head football coach Denny Stoltz and cleared vice president Jack Breslin of involvement in football recruiting violations.

Basketball

Western Michigan alumnus Greg Greenland is downhearted and \$38 poorer thanks to his support of the Bronco basketball team. Greenland wanted to hear a broadcast of Thursday night's WMU-Marquette NCAA tournament game but it was not aired locally at his home in Florida so Greenland placed a call to his father in Kalamazoo, Mich., and listened to the game over the phone.

Wyoming trustees unanimously voted not to renew the contract of head basketball coach George "Moe" Radovich. In his three years at Wyoming Radovich had a 24-55 record.

Other Sports

John Greenwood, driving a Corvette, turned the fastest lap and won the pole position for Saturday's 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race.

A 19-year-old athlete was listed in good condition three days after he fell on a javelin that went through his groin while he was running to catch a football. "It landed on the dull side, but that's still pretty sharp," Richard Epps said. "It entered near my groin and came out near the middle of my back. I pulled it out."

Doug Weaver, the athletic director at Southern Illinois, was named to the same position at Georgia Tech, replacing Bobby Dodd, who retires at the end of June.

Monika Kaserer of Austria won the women's giant slalom and advanced in the World Cup standings.

An audit at the University of Missouri has prompted concerns over the manner in which athletic ticket receipts have been handled. Chancellor Herbert Schooling said an audit of the athletic ticket office is being conducted by the university.

Maintenance men at Aqueduct Race Track in New York ratified a new one-year contract agreement Friday night, ending a one-day strike. A New York Racing Association spokesman said the Big A would reopen with a full racing card Saturday.

Oklahoma St. Tops Wayne

Thayer County Gets Race Dates

OMAHA Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Racing Commission has taken action assuring the return of pari-mutuel horse racing at the Thayer County Fairgrounds at this summer.

The commission has approved 12 days of quarter horse racing at the Deshler oval which once held thoroughbred races.

The commission set the Deshler racing dates on July 8-9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31.

If Deshler uses all the dates it is allotted there will be 218 days of racing in the state this year.

FIRST TEAM 100,000 0-1-3 0-0 Wayne State 100,000 0-1-3 0-0

Ohio State 200,001 x-2-7,0 Schultz and Smith, Wingfield and Thedford W-W-W 100,001 2-1-2 L-Schultz 0-1

SECOND TEAM 100,000 0-0-5 1-1 Wayne State 100,000 0-0-5 1-1

Ohio State 300,000 0-0-7,0 Coeckley and Danze, White and Thedford W-W-White 2-1-1 Coeckley 0-1

THIRD TEAM 100,000 0-0-5 1-1 Wayne State 100,000 0-0-5 1-1

Ohio State 300,000 0-0-7,0 Coeckley and Danze, White and Thedford W-W-White 2-1-1 Coeckley 0-1

Miceks Pace St. Edward

record clocking of 6.2. She took second in the 220.

Class B Team Scoring

Aurora 39 Seward 37 Dav d'City 30 Aguirre 18 Cozad 10 Minim 10 St. Paul 7

Individual Results

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

Carlson A 28-3 Sandra Obermeier A 27-2, record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Terese

Horner DCA 4-0-1

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

Carlson A 28-3 Sandra Obermeier A 27-2, record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Terese

Horner DCA 4-0-1

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

Carlson A 28-3 Sandra Obermeier A 27-2, record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Terese

Horner DCA 4-0-1

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

Carlson A 28-3 Sandra Obermeier A 27-2, record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Terese

Horner DCA 4-0-1

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

Carlson A 28-3 Sandra Obermeier A 27-2, record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Terese

Horner DCA 4-0-1

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

Carlson A 28-3 Sandra Obermeier A 27-2, record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Terese

Horner DCA 4-0-1

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

Carlson A 28-3 Sandra Obermeier A 27-2, record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Terese

Horner DCA 4-0-1

400 relay 1. O'Cambridge (Kapline, Wasmper, Wamsutter, Howard) 5-3, 2

Broken Bow 3 Aurora

800 1. Donny Cummins H 2-35, 0 2

Marc Lewandowski GICC 3 Barb

Byrne 1. Leslie Mann BB 1-04, 2

Shelley Scott S 3. Kellie Larson C

50 hurdles 1. Eileen Halpene OC

70' 2. Class B record 2. Susy Simmer A

3. Reba Gower BB

400 relay 1. Capri Hapline 0C 06-2, Class B

record 2. Eileen Halpene 0C 3 Kim

</



Let the Journal-Star Want Ads Serve You!

Rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 7 days 10 days

2 \$3.00 3.89 7.43 9.00

3 \$3.00 5.67 10.77 12.96

4 \$3.00 7.34 14.11 16.92

5 \$3.20 8.91 17.33 21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 82¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations deadline is 1PM Saturday.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

Office Hours

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday closed Sundays

473-7451

Announcements

103 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends & relatives for the memorials & help you have given us in our time of need. Duane L. Cavanaugh & family.

105 In Memoriams

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone concerned over the illness, death of my husband and mother of my children. Thank you for your contributions, whatever food or memorials, or any form of concern. We really don't realize how much we really care each other until this happens. Thank you. Don Geringer family.

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORIUM
Rumberger-Shaefle Clientel 474 1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 432-6535

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
27th & Q 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A

126 Business Opportunities

Check the return on your investment in this laundromat. At 1344 27th \$19,500 contract possible 485-9455 14

1 self printed business necessities, cards, matches, pens, etc. More info call Terry 435-7507 B-5 & even.

Near School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming. Approved for Veterans Training 488-4036 488-9403 Even 25*

Beauty shop for sale or lease. 424-3745 or 873-4629 15

Helen Phipps retiring April 17, 1976.

beauty shop for sale for Sale All or by the piece. No phone calls please.

1425 No 27

Go's Business for yourself. Buy laundromat or 2 or 3 laundromats. We will help you learn. Good family project. Excellent return on your investment. Books are up to date & ready for your inspection. Possible financing help. Call 488-5372 after 5PM & weekends 27

ON "O" ST. Express short type station for lease immediate occupancy available. Call 462-2575 16

SOLAR FINISH DEALERS WANTED

Join the exciting solar industry as one of the first dealers in your area. Solar furnace heating is here. Get in on the ground floor.

WHITE P.O. Box 966 NORTH PLATTE NE 69101

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

For Sale - "Mexico" snacks reading card shop. Owner moving. Small investment. Fixtures & inventory. Call 488-4940 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

25-50% reduction on entire inventory where possible. First floor is a bar & lounge with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Second Business is a res. apartment and her with a class C liquor license. This business would be ideal for a husband and wife team. Building and equipment business and a separate home office. Good money maker. Only \$12,000 down 4 inventory.

Restaurant lounge & off-sale grossing over \$200,000 per year. P.O. Box 8492 Lincoln 68501 20



Let the
Journal-Star Want Ads
Serve You!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	3.00	3.89	7.43	9.00
3	3.00	5.67	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	7.34	14.11	16.92
5	3.20	8.91	17.33	21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 8¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday, deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number".

Office Hours

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday, closed Sundays.

★ 473-7451 ★

132 Hobbies/Stamps/
Coins

Authorized LIONEL-TYCO train repairs, parts for most brands. 464-4295 after 4pm.

Aurora HO Roadrace equipment, Transformers, track, accessories. 466-4735.

C. W. Construction

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 3709.

103 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends & relatives for the memorials & help you have given us in our time of need. Duane L. Cavanaugh & family.

105 In Memoriams

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone concerned for the love, concern & depth of my wife and the mother of my children. Thank you for your contributions whatever; food or memorials, or any form of concern. We really don't realize how much we really love each other until this happens. Thank you. Don Gingery family.

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
MORTUARIES

4300 East "O" 6037 Havelock 466-2831

Lincoln Memorial
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORIUM

Also Serving
Umberger Sheaff Clientel

6800 So. Lincoln 474-1515

Adjoining
Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's
Mortuary 432-6355

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN
& ROBERTS
MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

126 Business
Opportunities

Check the return on your investment in this laundromat. At 1344 No. 27th, \$19,500 contract possible. 489-9455. 14

I sell printed business necessities, cards, matchbooks, pens, etc. More info, call Terri, 435-7507. 8-5 & 6es.

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming

Approved for Veterans Training
488-9406 488-9403 Eves.

Beauty shop for sale or lease. 4 st. 873-3453 or 873-8262

Helen Phipps retiring April 17, 3
beauty shop no phone. All or by
the piece. No phone calls, please.

1425 No. 27.

Go into business for yourself. Buy a
laundromat or 2 or 3. Inexpensive?

We will help you learn. Good
family support. Excellent return on
your investment. Books are up to
date & ready for your inspection.

Possible financing help. Call 488-9071
or 488-9372 after 5pm & weekends. 27

ON "O" ST.

Express store-type gas station for
lease. Immediate occupancy available.
Call 467-2657.

SOLAR
FURNACE
DEALS WANTED

Join the exciting solar industry as
one of the first dealers in your area.
Solar furnace heating is here. Get in
on the ground floor.

WRITE
P.O. Box 966
NORTH PLATTE, NE. 69101

INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE

25% reduction on entire stock of
Green Plants, Cash-Carry, Com-
pact Discos, Jewelry & Vinyl, 70's
South St., 709-1/2 & 1/2

McFie's Cleaners - Specialize in
dry cleaning, alterations. Remodeling
of homes. 440-5441.

Authorized representative, Electro-
Vacuum sales-service. Roth
1510 So. 12th, 477-1927.

Aldrichs Insewings - expert cloth-
ing repair, burns, tears, holes. 488-
2523.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko &
other watches. Jewels. 1319 N. O St. 27

Laborer needs work, permanent,
call Roy, 464-3649.

Cash paid for pocket watches, mil-
itary serials, swords, guns. 489-770-22

Live music every Saturday night at
Bill & Eula's, Douglas, Nebr. 938-
9055

ON "O" ST.

Express store-type gas station for
lease. Immediate occupancy available.
Call 467-2657.

Solar
Furnace
Deals WANTED

Join the exciting solar industry as
one of the first dealers in your area.
Solar furnace heating is here. Get in
on the ground floor.

WRITE
P.O. Box 966
NORTH PLATTE, NE. 69101

INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

Bel-Aire Home, vacancies for men &
ladies. 475-3854 or 466-5952.

The Pennate Club, a
corporation club for adults.
2308 Calgary, Alberta.

GUNNY'S LTD
13th & Que Monthly & hourly park-
ing available. 475-3018.

210 Income Tax

PHONE-A-TAX
INCOME TAX SERVICE

Tax preparation by telephone. Call
423-2011 for more information.

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-4393

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20, 1976
4-30 to 7PM

1111 No. 56th St.
PRICE: \$1.50 TAX PD
CHILD'S: \$1.00 TAX PD

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 N. Colmer Closed Fri. & Sun.

100% PANCAKE FEED
MARCH 20,

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Puppies marked \$625-\$265. 29
Salts and fresh water aquarium equipment. Decorations, filters, etc. \$40-\$75. 21
2 small puppies for sale. Can be seen at 2509 Vine. 24
AKC registered Samoyed female. 15 months old. Good with children. \$423. 21
Purchased German Shepherd puppies. 21
AKC Dachshund puppies. 6 wks old. \$125-\$353 each. 26
AKC Apricot Poodle. 3 years old. Inves children \$50 to good home. \$488. 20
6 puppies. 7 weeks. English Setter. Lab mix. \$5-\$145-\$345. 24
365 Store & Business Equipment
Adding machines. Typewriters for rent. Sale. Blum's 323 N 15th. 3258. 27
Guaranteed reconditioned. National Cash Register. Sales service rent. All paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register for \$77. 2500. 10th & Garfield. 28
IBM executive typewriter & several boxes of paper. Good cond. \$100. 447-5399. 22
JC Penney's Garage Sale of Fixtures. Demo. Lawn Mowers & mowers. 25% off. Saturday, March 19, 20, 21. JC Penney's Warehouse. 1328 P Street. Lincoln. 20
5 only - 7 Table Bases need tops - \$20.00 ea
1 only - 5 Heavy Duty Paint Cans - \$10.00 ea
1 only - X 9" Rug display bases - make one 9" X 12" unit for rugs - \$35.00 for both
6 only - Circular Belt Racks - \$4.00 ea
11 only - 5 Merchandise tables with 4 drawers ea - \$20.00 ea
4 only - Circular Paint racks - 2 single bar - \$15.00 ea
2 double bars - \$25.00 ea
1 - 5 Wrap desk - \$15.00
7 - 14 X 21 Card Holders - \$1.50 ea
2 - 22 X 28 Card Holders - \$3.00 ea
100's of pieces of Wood shelving & 5 lengths. 12 to 28 wide - make offer for any part or all - good for shelf shelving
Customer display and miscellaneous items - or card as marked
Office Fixtures
Pinney Books Manual Postage Meter - \$25.00
Autograph Dictating Machine - Complete. \$15.00
Pinney Books Electric Letter Opener - \$20.00
3 Ring Binders - 25¢ ea - other misc items
Lawn Mowers
Customer 21 used power lawn mowers. Customer loaners from our service center
3 different models. 2 gas 1 electric. No warranty - \$50.00 ea as is. 20
Burroughs 1,200 for sale - \$100. Call 488-2367 or 488-7534
Good used Model 1250 Multi fit off set 464-6331. 446-4940
Priming press. 29. Chaff off set good condition. 761-2911. 22

375 Wanted to Buy

Bookcase glass doors very cheap. 475-4779. 21

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Red clover seed 95% germ. \$26 per bushel. Claude Jensen, Bennet, Neb. 782-3750. 21
Baled alfalfa hay for sale inside. 400-8139. 23
Alfalfa hay wire tied. \$1.75 bale. 400-8756. 23
Heavy wire baled orchard grass, bromo, prairie & alfalfa. 782-4586. 23
For sale - registered Orfe & Stout seed oats & certified Jaycee & Stout. Stull Bros. McCool Junction. 247
1457. 27
100 bales prairie hay. 477-7526. 26
Prairie hay. \$1.50 bale or \$60 ton. Garland area. 515-2919. 26
Prairie hay \$1/bale. Barn to town. Danner 797-2755. 26
Baled bromo hay \$50/ton straw. 75¢/bale inside. Millard 761-2806. 22

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Clean 18 ft. Mark Twain 160 hp. Merc Cruiser. 10-477-8182. 27
14 ft. Lonestar fiberglass boat. 45' Cimarron outboard trailer. \$1,450. 464-3321. 23
Service Time is Now
Make an appointment now to have your boat serviced. WEEKEND LAKE TEST your boat to make sure it runs right. Factory trained mechanics. 411-4092 after 5. 12
GUNS AMMO & STUFF
Discounts 781-2058. 24
Cue sticks repa red and sales. Snooker. 51
Bowl 48th & Dudley. 23
Coll 45 automatic. practically new. 475-7477. 23
Cushman Golf carts. 69-72. excel lent rebr. condition. contact after 4pm. 466-0538 or 423-1795. 23
Remington 870 12 gauge trap. S & W. 1010 38 special. Winchester 37A. 1959 model. 20 gauge. Remington Auto 7424DL. 3000. 477-4292. 21
Browning 78 S & 25-00 new in box. \$31.50. sell w/ 5 boxes of ammos for \$250. 947-4011. Friend. 21
Lincoln's safest and most comfortable canoes. Browning Aircraft by Wilson Outfitters. Phone 489-6241 for sales rentals or complete outfitting. 20
22 caliber pistol. 177 caliber air rifle. 473-5867. 21

510 Camping Equipment

Pickup camper shell heavy duty new. 435-4856. 21
520 Sporting Equipment
357 Colt Trooper. 6" barrel & holster. \$189. 4092 after 5. 12
HAIRDRESSER needed at once
Guarantee + commission. V's & VII
large. Salon 435-3910. 20

525 Recreational Vehicles

Qualifed individuals wishing to apply for a part time position as head coach for 1 of the women's inter-club league athletic sports should send a letter of intent & resume to Women's Athletics, 805 S. Stadium, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Participating in 1000 per sport. sports offered: volleyball, field ball, field hockey, track & field, swim & diving, gymnastics, basketball, golf, tennis & softball. Applications accepted through March 26. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted. Waitresses & Grill cooks. Apply at Nekton Farm, Waverly, Neb. 782-3750. 13

BARTENDER

Full time nights 5 week day. Tack Room Bar. 474-2841. 19

CASHIER WAITRESS & DESK CLERK

Position available at Hwy Inn

Apart. 1 p. benefits. Apply in person

open. 1101 Hwy Inn. 21

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Per month. \$11.11. Paid on open. 25

11. Sun. also permanent. 25

or part time positions now available on both regular and part time shifts.

Call 447-5399. 21

11. Sun. in salary. 25

11. Sun. Apply Madon. P. O. Box

447-5399. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3

10-2200. 50. 50. 489-7102 ext. 57. 21

11. Sun. 7 days a week. 7. 00 3</p

625 Office/Clerical

635 Sales/Agents

General secretarial skills and light bookkeeping needed for small office in downtown Lincoln. Please send resume to Nebraska State 411 So 13th St Lincoln Neb 68508

SECRETARY
interesting & diversified position for experienced & qualified secretary. Duties include typing, stereo dictation & record keeping. For appointment please call: Mrs. Dawson

Dept. of
Public Institutions
Folsom & Van Dorn
471-2851

An equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST
A real typist 55wpm eff. 10 min 10 key adding machine experience in handling money helpful. Day work week. Call First Mid Amer 8-477-9224 Larry Geiger. Many open positions

Large local Property Casualty in险 Agency requires office person with interest & ability to work Amicably with Clients & other of fire persons. Insurance

no losses our losses. 37 hrs. & bonus plan included no health insurance profit sharing plan incentive bonus. Contact Product Manager 477-4417

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — General office dutiful. 10 min 60 wpm & super with 100000 phone. Please call 432-2651 for appointment

630 Retail Stores

Man to work in
Produce & Dairy Dept.
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
APPLY IN PERSON
KLEIN'S IGA
815 So 11

MILLER & PAINE

CANDY DIPPER

We have a full or part time permanent positions in our candy factory for an expert candy dipper

Generals, d's, g's, on store purchases, group health insurance, paid holidays & vacations

Any 1 person to our down town personnel office 7th Flr

Miller & Paine

An equal opportunity employer m/f

AT MAGEE'S GATEWAY

need a salesperson for part time

lady's dept. some evening &

weekends. Apply at Gateway 5th & 10 12 noon or 2 pm

WONDER BREAD HOSTESS CAKE

Immediate opening in our thriving

an aggressive working

individuals. Custom contact work. Excellent compensation & fringe benefit program. For appointment call 466-1179

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAX I WALKER

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

Reliable person needed for part time. Work for sales & customer service. Ideal for student, part time, part-time. Kathie, Klause Monday-Fri 10-5 or call or appointment

464-7737

GATEWAY

Lower Level

Gateway Mall

MANAGER

TRAINEE

For more information in Ladies Wear

Dept. Experience preferred. Apply 4pm to 4pm Mon. thru Fri. Waco

Department Store 2666 So 43rd St

4-6 Ed. Equal Opportunity Employer

GARDEN CENTER

Appraiser for part time. Experience necessary. Work part time & evenings. Call 464-2600 from 4pm to 6pm. Mon. thru Friday. Waco Department Store 2666 So 43rd St

4-6 Ed. Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT WATCHMAN

We have an immediate opening for a

part time, part time night watch

man. Excellent working conditions &

free store benefits. Apply 5th

floor Personnel Office

BRANDEIS

LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER

TRAINEE

For more information in Ladies Wear

Dept. Experience preferred. Apply 4pm to 4pm Mon. thru Fri. Waco

Department Store 2666 So 43rd St

4-6 Ed. Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted Immediately

For more help Mr. B's Country

4-6 Ed. Equal Opportunity Employer

MR. B'S

226 N St. in Branded's

MANAGER

TRAINEE

More info. established shop company

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

1000 sq ft. 1000

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

A couple in their 50's in town. 1 year old brick home. 3 bedrooms, central air, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Room for 2 car garage. All new carpet and wallpaper throughout. All new windows and door. \$49,950. BIRCHWOOD REALTY 467-3621.

By owner - 4 bedroom brick - 2000 sq. ft. 3 car garage. Dining room, oil 5' 6" kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 1 car garage. \$39,500. Call 435-0867 after 5 p.m. Open Sun. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 21

prices start at only

\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAYOPEN
4-DARK

1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to
SW 14th then follow the
signswestwood
homesModel Phone 474-1640
Exclusive BrokerC.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815REALTORS
Harrington
Associates, Inc.CLOCKTOWER
70th & "A" 489-8841NEWLY LISTED Two bedroom
bright spacious kitchen, new car
parking in shed recreation room
central air. \$19,500. Call 435-0867
JAY HEACOCK 444-7332JUST LISTED Extra sharp split
level in better new cond. or
double garage at 423-6776 and
draped. \$19,500. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177IT'S ELEGANCE is tempered
with inviting simplicity. New by
Change. Spacious bed
rooms \$89,000. PATT TAYLOR 488-4177ROMANTIC DUPLEX located very
conveniently to General Hospital. Return's great deco
rated, neat and clean, close to
buses & shopping. Also great for a
three or four bedroom family
home. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
for \$14,900. Two plus bedroom
900 sq. ft. Also nice home
with basement apartment of
\$22,000. MARILYN PRANIK 488-0348ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Large family room, country
kitchen, covered patio, garage
gas grill. All this for \$26,500.00
NORMA ELLINGTON 469-4312COMMUTERS SPECIAL Lots
of elbow room on this nine plus
acres. Big kitchen, this three
bedroom ranch is just near
Holland. \$50,000.00. MARGE
STENTZ 423-2850EASY FAMILY LIVING New
brick deck, large open kitchen
with deck, daylight basement
double garage, central air, \$22,500.
JIM BRENNAN 466-0621DOWNTOWN
1201 "J" 475-2678FOUR FIVE BEDROOMS IN
THIS SPACIOUS HOME on a
spacious lot. Close to school new
house and central air. \$31,500.
DICK PUTNEY 488-4219CHECK OUT THIS THREE
BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car
garage. Russells, 1000 sq. ft.
replace double garage. mid
\$50's. Drive by 3530 Stockwell and
call me for a showing. BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816EXCELLENT FOUR BEDROOM
FAMILY HOME New bath and
central air carpeted and draped
See to appreciate ROY WEBER 489-7456INVESTMENT SPECIAL
BRICK TRIPLEX built 24 years
central air, licensed garage
parking lot, 40' x 100'. Furnished included
SARA BOCK 435-5447EXCELLENT CLOSE IN LOCA
tion. Extraordinary clean
decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
eating space in kitchen, beautiful
finished rec room with bar
oversized double garage
screened patio. \$39,500. BETTY
CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481FIRST OFFERING NEAR HAY
ELOCK. Two bedrooms, big car
garage, 2 1/2 baths. \$22,500.00
RAY VAVAS 444-2026NEW LISTING NEAR WAGON
TRAIN LAKE. Spacious 3 + bed
rooms home on 2 acres. Lovely
kitchen, deck, big garage and big
garage. \$48,900.00. JIM BRENNAN 466-06211615 S.W. 16TH
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry
garage, extra parking, large deck
front, 10' x 12' sunroom, assumable
7 1/2 loan or possible contract
1230 WEST SEWELLLovely new 1 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2
basement carpeted, 30' x 30' inness
Construction on Co. 489-4689NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY
CLUB English Stone Superb Far
renwall construction. First floor
family room three fireplaces, three
bedrooms, three baths, sunroom,
screened patio, 2 car garage, 1 1/2
basement. 2 1/2 bath, large den and
super front door. By owner. Call
3000 apartment 489-9974 or 3000
489-8841BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an
exclusive first showing. HARRING
TON ASSOCIATES INC. 475-2678 or
489-8841BLUE JOINTY REALTY 488-2315
1638 West Rose 3 bedrooms 2 baths
carpeted, 10' x 12' sunroom, assumable
7 1/2 loan or possible contract
1230 WEST SEWELL1615 S.W. 16TH
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry
garage, extra parking, large deck
front, 10' x 12' sunroom, assumable
7 1/2 loan or possible contract
1230 WEST SEWELLBY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-8870BY OWNER
821 INDIAN HILLS DR
Price to \$2000 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
dine in, deck, fenced, 2 covered
patios, dining, open evenings
weekends. 489-88

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

HAVE A HEARTH
In this new, fully carpeted family home. Brick wall fire place. You'll find plenty of room to spread out in this 1600 sq. ft. Eastridge ranch home. Use as 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio. July possession \$37,500. Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315
1638 West Royal, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, rec room, attached garage, re-decorated. \$31,750.

1955 S. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

**Harrington
Associates, Inc.**
CLOCKTOWER
70th & "A" 488-8841

NEWLY LISTED: Two bedroom, bright spacious kitchen, new carpeting, finished recreation room, central air, detached garage. Randolph School Area. \$19,500. JAY TAYLOR 446-7732.

JUST LISTED: Extra sharp split level in better than new condition. Double garage, central air, carpeted. Priced high \$37,700. PAT TAYLOR 446-8177.

IT'S ELEGANCE is tempered with Inviting Simplicity. New by Chapman. Three spacious bed rooms. \$85,000.00. PAT TAYLOR 446-8177.

ROOMY DUPLEX located very conveniently to Lincoln General Hospital. Return is great, decorated, neat and clean, close to buses & shopping. Also great for a three or four bedroom family home. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME for \$14,500. Two plus bedroom, 990 sq. ft. South. Also nice home with basement apartment at \$22,500.00. MARILYN PRANIO 488-0348.

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Large family room, country kitchen, covered patio, garage, gas grill. All this for \$26,500.00. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338.

"COMMUTERS' SPECIAL" Lots of elbow room on this nine plus acres. Big kitchen in this three bedroom, two bath, plus a deck, near Holland. Under \$50,000.00. MARGE GATES 489-6312.

EASY FAMILY LIVING. New three bedroom, big open kitchen with deck, daylight basement, double garage, central air. \$37,750.00. JIM BRENNAN 466-0621.

DOWNTOWN
1201 "J" 475-2678

FOUR-FIVE BEDROOMS IN THIS SPACIOUS HOME on a spacious lot. Close to school, new furnace and central air. \$31,000.00. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219.

CHECK OUT THESE THREE BEDROOM PLUS BEAUTY near Maude Rousseau. Family room, fireplace, double garage, mid \$50's! Drive by 350 Stockwell and call me for a showing. BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816.

EXCELLENT FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME. New bath and central air, carpeted and draped. See to appreciate. ROY WEBER 489-7456.

FIRST OFFERING NEAR HAVELock. Two bedroom, big corner, double garage. \$22,500.00. RAY YAVAK JR. 488-2026.

NEW LISTING NEAR WAGON TRAIN LAKE. Spacious 3+ bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on acres. Lovely kitchen, fireplace, deck & big garage. \$48,900.00. JIM BRENNAN 466-0621.

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C.G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity 815

BY OWNER

1615 S.W. 16th
3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split entry, garage, extra parking. Large deck. Priced in low 30's with assumable 7 1/2% loan or possible contract.

Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-6889.

NEWLY LISTED IN COUNTRY CLUB. English Stone, superb Farmhouse construction. First floor family room, three fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, sun deck, screened patio, fourth bedroom in basement, two stall garage and upper. Freed 571-5000. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 for an

exclusive first showing. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841.

prices start at only
\$26,500
CHOOSE YOUR NEW
HOME TODAY
**OPEN
4-DARK**
1331 W. RYONS

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

**westwood
homes**
Model Phone 474-1640
Exclusive Broker
C

1910 4-Wheel Drive

4 Ramcharger SE Deluxe with everything must sell \$499 1622 27

74 Blazer loaded 19,000 actual miles excellent condition After 5PM or weekends \$74 6320 27

1944 Dodge Power wagon long nose \$1350 423 7636 28

49 Jeep J 3000 pickup 350 V8 lock out hubs \$97 471 Friend 21

See INTERNATIONAL HARVEST for the latest in 4 wheel drive vehicles - THE INTERNATIONAL SCOUT SERIES

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

313 Cornhusker Hwy 467 2337

52 Willys Pickup New engine tires & brakes \$43 9797 21

74 Blazer 18,000 miles excellent condition cruise tilt AM/FM radio air 30 gallon fuel tank skid plates red & white A real Cream puff \$575 432 0609 16

1973 Bronco good shape 464 4413 29

930 Pickups

74 Chevy Cheyenne excellent shape 785 2232 20

73 Ford Ranger 4-ton Camper special air conditioning power steering 706-3127 2

69 ElCamino 307 3-speed radials mag 786-2200 after 5PM 21

1973 Chevy ½ ton Cheyenne Super full equipment extra tank radials mag 467 1495 435-6767 21

70 Ford pickup F100 6ft box 360 V8 4 speed \$800 435 3541 21

73 Dodge 4-ton club cab 466 3635 21

67 Chevy VB 4 speed posi-traction inspected new miles \$850 488-0071 22

49 Chevy ½ ton 307 auto good tires 466-5934 22

74 El Camino steering brakes air 19,000 miles excellent 488-6704 488 9228

73 El Camino weekends & after 6 764-2193 23

71 Dodge ½ ton long box Heavy duty spring Air auto radio new front wheel drive with the insulator ed 36 camper shell 477 7064 23

73 Chevy ½ ton pickup V8 air ride has heavy duty suspension low miles 786-2374 23

1970 Chevy ½ ton 350 V8 Short wide heavy duty power brakes One owner 478-5440 26

67 Ford Pickup 2-ton 300 3 speed black 3102 475 2590 18A

1966 Dodge Stake bed 1-ton just in time for those spring cleanup jobs excellent \$449 Jim's Auto Sales 5900 Fremont 21

62 Chevy ½ ton short box she 3 speed 464-2464 26

69 Ford V8 ½ ton 4 speed 6 cylinder 464-5898 26

71 Datsun camper shell air radio radial tires new battery very clean 454 3966 26

62 Chevy Pickup \$200 as 5 See at 608 West B 26

72 Ford F 100 360 V8 automatic power steering & brakes 783 3717 26

1975 Chevy pickup 4 wheel drive driver side power steering power brakes air conditioning \$3000 475-3541 26

1973 Ford XLT 2500 camper special air & power 218 Hertz 423 2648 28

Ford F 100 pickup 1971 dark blue priced to sell immediately 475-0975 Paul or Dean 21

75 ElCamino 1/2 in new \$10,000 miles 467 4359 477 7313 1300 No 489 28

1948 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup with stake bed grain bin & stock rack 520 560 708 444 2243 21

73 Ford 2-ton VB 3 speed good condition \$2100 57 Chevy Belair 2-door hardtop 72 Suzuki 380 & 69 Bridgestone 350 Sterling 866-6862 21

1972 GMC 38,000 miles 3 speed transmission with icebox dash and table \$2730 RANDOLPH OLDS 21st & N 432 3687 20

F250 XLTR Ranger 100 pickup 460 V8 engine transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning cruise control dry gas tanks extras 8 plus tires Camper Special package \$8,000

SHARP RANDOLPH OLDS

21st & N 432 3687 20

56 Chevy pick up runs good \$225 467-4176, 489 9086 29

53 Chevy runs good After 5PM 489 3192

71 Ford 2-ton 360 3 speed 1595 Hertz card 287-6312 22

Ready for camper 73 Ford 2-ton lot of extras Clean \$250 435-0043 29

1980 G.M.C. V-6 \$299 or make offer Call 483-1459 21

1972 Ford Sports Custom loaded 2-ton excellent condition 466 7403 29

65 Dodge V8 stick best offer 488-6304 after 5:30pm 29

74 1-ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition 463 1581 21

930 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1973 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DEBROWN Dodge-Chrysler

17th & O 432 3683

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette Hickman 792 2307 20

68 Plymouth with 53 engine runs good needs some body work 466 5121 after 5:30pm 20

THE WIDE-OPEN SPORTS CARS.

SAAB

See & Drive VANICE 70th & O

Dodge Colt from Japan

DE

930 Pickups

74 Ramcharger SE Deluxe, with everything, must sell. \$499.1262. 27
 74 Blazer, loaded, 19,000 actual miles, excellent condition. After 5PM or weekends, \$477.630. 27
 1946 Dodge Power wagon, long box, \$1350. 423-7636.
 69 Jeep, J-3000 pickup, 350 V8, out hubs, 947-4701. Friend. 21

935 Vans

See INTERNATIONAL HARVEST. For the latest in 4 wheel drive vehicles, call the INTERNATIONAL SCOUT SERIES INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS 3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
 52 Willys' Pickup. New engine, tires, brakes & shocks. 432-9797. 21
 1974 Blazer, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, cruise, tilt, AM-FM radio, air, 30 gallon fuel tank, skid plates, red & white. A real cream puff. \$5375. 432-0609
 1973 Bronco, good shape, 464-4413. 21

930 Pickups

74 Chevy Cheyenne, excellent, \$785-2232. 20
 73 Ford Ranger 4-ton, Camper special, air conditioning, power steering, 4-speed, 786-3127. 21

69 ElCamino, 307 3-speed, radials, mags. 467-4495. 435-2670. 21

1973 Chevy van, finished interior, for sale. 483-2901. 29

RE POSSESSION Bids are being taken on a 1974 Ford Van-Tastic. No. E24-GHV. 247. 24. Contact: County Loan Dept., 14 & M. Call 477-4481.

1975 Chevy Cargo Vans, under 10,000 miles. \$395. 475-1008. 22

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS 21st & "O" 475-1008. 22

940 Straight Trucks

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821

MEGINNIS FORD TRUCKS Pick-up-Vans-Trucks 4400 Q St. 464-0661

WRECKER

Homes model 470, 16,000 lb. twin boom, factory installed on 1964 GMC. 14,000 miles. 467-3350 days & 464-4884. 20

21st & "O" 475-1008. 22

1971 Dodge 1/2 ton long box, Hwy 40, 10,000 miles, power brakes, factory radio, new tires, low miles, white. 1974 Insulat-ed 36". camper shell. 477-7884. 23

73 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 788-8, air, radio, heavy duty suspension, 10,000 miles. \$796-2374. 23

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, V8, short wide, heavy duty, power brakes. Owner, 475-8340. 26

67 Ford Pickup, 1/2 ton, 390 3 speed, \$600. May be seen at 1138 Charles, ton. 26

62 Chevy, 1/2 ton, short box, shell, 3 speed, 464-2464. 26

69 Ford, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 464-5898. 26

71 Datsun, camper shell, air, radio, radial tires, new battery, very clean, 464-3966. 26

62 Chevy Pickup, \$200 as is. See at 608 West. 26

72 Ford F-100, 360 V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. 783-3171. 26

1975 Chevy pickup, 4-wheel drive, silverado, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, power payments or pay off. 353-4577. 352-2865. 26

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 360 engine, power steering, auto, \$2295 or best offer. 483-2279. 27

1968 Ford 1/2 ton, F250 pickup with 300 Cu. In. Big Six. 784-2061. 21

1964 Ford 1/2 ton 4 speed, 6 cylinder, good condition. 466-3686. 22

1952 Ford pickup, \$200 at Uradilla, Ne. 828-3295. 22

1974 Ford 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, custom 2-tone paint, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power table, radio, 38000 miles. \$3850. 21

GAEBEL CHEVROLET 1402 Adams, Ashland Neb. 944-3328. 21

1973 Chevy Super 10, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. \$3200. 475-2941. 21

1973 Ford XLT 250 camper special, air & power. 2128. Heather. 423-2968. 28

Ford F100 pickup, 1971, dark blue, priced to sell immediately. 475-0975. Paul or Dean. 21

75 ElCamino, new, 10,000 miles, 467-4359 or 477-7313. 1300 N. 48th. 28

1948 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup with stake bed, grain box & stock rack. 520 No. 709. 464-2243. 21

73 Ford 1/2 ton, V8 3 speed, good condition. \$2100. 57 Chevy Belair, 2 door hardtop, 72 Suzuki 380 & 69 Bridgestone 350. Sterling. 866-6682. 21

1972 GMC 38,000 miles, 3 speed transmission, V-8 engine, radio. Including camper with icebox, sink, and table. \$2750. RANDOLPH OLDS 432-3687. 29

F250 XLT 4x4, 1/2 ton pickup, 400 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise, control, dual gas tanks, extra 8 ply tires. Camper Special package. 8,000 miles. SHARP RANDOLPH OLDS 21st & N 432-3687. 29

56 Chevy pick up, runs good. \$225. 489-4176. 489-9086. 29

53 Chevy, runs good. After 5PM, 489-3192. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

1972 Ford Sports Custom, loaded, 1/2 ton, excellent condition. 466-7403. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

For Sale - '68 Fiat 850 Coupe trans. & 327 Chevy engine. 475-2485. after 5pm. 29

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-0043. 29

65 Dodge, V8, stick, best offer. 488-0164 after 5:30pm. 29

74 1 ton Cheyenne Super Camper Special - black - loaded - excellent condition. 483-1581. 21

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

65 Corvette, Hickman, 792-2347. 20

49 Plymouth with 53 engine, runs good, needs some body work. 4001 F St. after 5:30pm. 29

71 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed. \$1595. Holley Carb. 782-6312. 22

Ready for camper '73 Ford 1/2 ton. Lot of extras. Clean. \$2590. 435-00

MR. TWEEDY



"HEY, SAM - DO YOU WANT TO CATCH A FEW?"

B.C.

EMPTY THIS BAG OF
MONEY OR I'LL BLOW
MY BRAINS OUT!

PETER'S BANK

THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Saturday, March 20

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Ride with tide. Refuse to be panicked into premature move. Close neighbors, relatives are likely to be involved. Call or message could contain erroneous information. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're paid debt or bill due for past effort. You finish assignment — let go of burden not rightly your own. Arles, Libra figure in picture. Accent on personal possessions, collections, appraisals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Vitality makes comeback. You get new people, new surroundings, new independence, especially those born between 4 and 6 a.m.—will rise above the petty, teach, learn, be given access to privileged information and could be asked to represent a club, group, organization. Media appearances could also be featured for Aries in April.

☆ ☆ ☆

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Areas of great responsibility, especially those born between 4 and 6 a.m.—will rise above the petty, teach, learn, be given access to privileged information and could be asked to represent a club, group, organization. Media appearances could also be featured for Taurus in April.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your Lunar cycle is such that you can make new starts, new careers, independent in thought and action. You win major point. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Spread wings — don't feel restricted to one spot or concept.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Low, be more aware of details than is your general custom. Be specific, direct — and deal with partnership, marital questions. Let others take initiative. Complimentary, build solid case on strong base.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, values, possessions — how to increase financial gains — these all are spotlighted. One in professional capacity offers opinion. Listen but don't dilute personal opinion. Leo and Scorpio figure in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for action, including change and travel. A variety of experiences indicated — Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius figure prominently. Member of opposite sex — compliment, and means it! Health, routine and diet are important. Act accordingly.

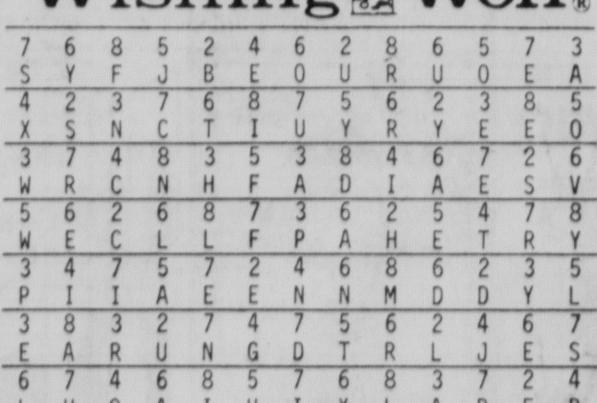
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices flow — you feel more alive. You are able to articulate meanings, style, mannerisms, etc. Enjoy your work, your personal contacts. Your surroundings will be more harmonious. Quest for happiness in domestic area is close to fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who poses you comes to your aid. Financial picture is brighter. You feel more secure. A contract or agreement needs close scrutiny. Refuse to give up something for nothing. Don't sell yourself short.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers to Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women,"

(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well®



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. Then read the message from the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.

THE LOCKHORNS

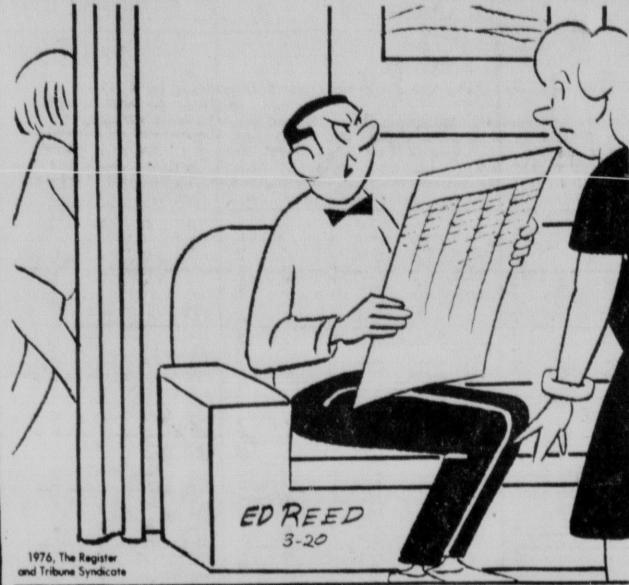
by Hoest



"LERON LIKES TO SPEND QUIET EVENINGS
AT HOME WITH ME."

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"If Junior's old enough to reform the country, he's old enough to support himself."

by Johnny Hart

.... THIS WOULDN'T BE YOUR
FIRST JOB, WOULD IT?

by Dick Brooks



PETER'S BANK

3-20

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



REMEMBER, NEATNESS
COUNTS... DID YOU HANG
YOUR JACKET ON THE
HOOK WHEN YOU
CAME IN?

YEAH,
MOM,
HONEST!



IF YOU DON'T
BELIEVE ME,
LOOK FOR
YOURSELF!

DICK BROWNE
3-20

by Rog Bollen



...THEY FLY OVER THE
COUNTRY ALL THE TIME!

© 1976 Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
All Rights Reserved

by Stan Drake

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ICFWF GTB'I BX KGJ IX DTBR
XVI KCJ G LBXWFW YGB'I CFGW
CTULFZD LBXWF — UGWQ IKGTB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO PROP UP A SAD AND
DISCOURAGED MIND IS BETTER THAN TO CONQUER A
KINGDOM. — MARTIN LUTHER

(c) 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Italian food

6 Bumpkin

10 In motion

11 Possess

12 Popular gift

for 39

Across

14 Purview

15 Roman

highway

16 Adjust

anew

19 Ottoman

official

22 High (mus.)

23 Unfailing

24 "Say it —"

(2 wds.)

28 Graven

image

29 Time period

30 Faucet

31 Jennifer or

Tom

34 Medal

receiver

37 Island

(Fr.)

39 May high-

light

(2 wds.)

42 South

African

plant

43 Mountain

ridge

44 Conrad's

"Victory"

heroine

45 Tele-

graphed

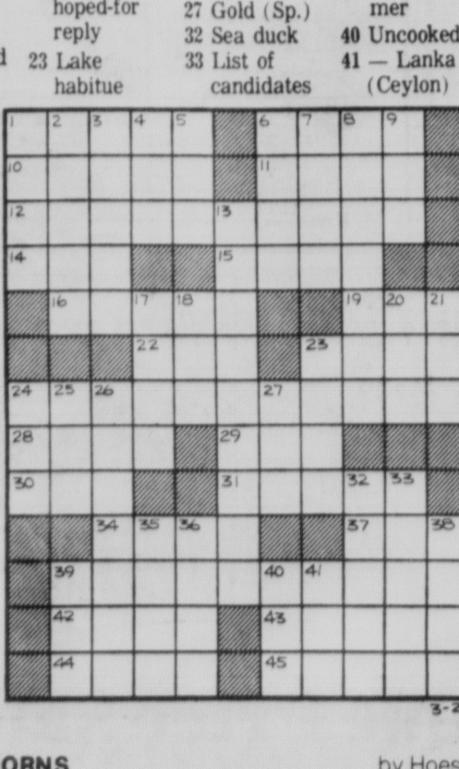
DOWN

1 Group of

wolves

2 Son of

Jacob



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Saturday, March 20

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Ride with tide. Refuse to be panicked into premature move. Close neighbors, relatives are likely to be involved. Call or message could contain erroneous information. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're paid debt or bill due for past effort. You finish assignment — let go of burden not rightly your own. Arles, Libra figure in picture. Accent on personal possessions, collections, appraisals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Vitality makes comeback. You get new people, new surroundings, new independence, especially those born between 4 and 6 a.m.—will rise above the petty, teach, learn, be given access to privileged information and could be asked to represent a club, group, organization. Media appearances could also be featured for Aries in April.

☆ ☆ ☆

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Areas of great responsibility, especially those born between 4 and 6 a.m.—will rise above the petty, teach, learn, be given access to privileged information and could be asked to represent a club, group, organization. Media appearances could also be featured for Taurus in April.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your Lunar cycle is such that you can make new starts, new careers, independent in thought and action. You win major point. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Spread wings — don't feel restricted to one spot or concept.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Low, be more aware of details than is your general custom. Be specific, direct — and deal with partnership, marital questions. Let others take initiative. Complimentary, build solid case on strong base.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, values, possessions — how to increase financial gains — these all are spotlighted. One in professional capacity offers opinion. Listen but don't dilute personal opinion. Leo and Scorpio figure in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for action, including change and travel. A variety of experiences indicated — Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius figure prominently. What seems a subjective decision is actually based on factual information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices flow — you feel more alive. You are able to articulate meanings, style, mannerisms, etc. Enjoy your work, your personal contacts. Your surroundings will be more harmonious. Quest for happiness in domestic area is close to fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who poses you comes to your aid. Financial picture is brighter. You feel more secure. A contract or agreement needs close scrutiny. Refuse to give up something for nothing. Don't sell yourself short.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers to Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women,"

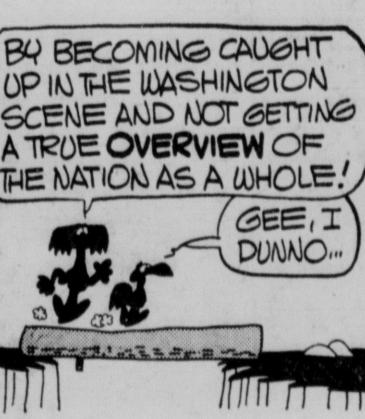
(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

ANIMAL CRACKERS



MANY PEOPLE FEEL THAT
POLITICIANS LOSE TOUCH
WITH REALITY, DODO.

HOW
SO,
LYLE?



BY BECOMING CAUGHT
UP IN THE WASHINGTON
SCENE AND NOT GETTING
A TRUE OVERVIEW
OF THE NATION AS A WHOLE!

GEE,
I
DUNNO...



THEY FLY OVER THE
COUNTRY ALL THE TIME!

© 1976 Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
All